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APRIL 9, 1914

BOSTON, April 8.—A bill to license cats in Massachusetts was passed by the House of Representatives this afternoon. Representatives this afternoon. Supporters of the bill are elated, for this is their first victory, although the bill has been before every Legislature for many years. It passed by 79 to 41. The bill provides that all unlicensed cats may be killed on sight. A farmer is allowed to keep one unlicensed cat for the protection of his cat for the protection of his grain, but the bill spells the death knell of the animal which makes night hideous in city alleys. Bird lovers advo-cated the measure.

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"It is known all over the republic that the Spaniards have taken an active part in the politics of Mexico. They conspired in the overthrow of Madero and after that held a public manifestation and banquet at Vera Cruz in celebration of the event. Hundreds of them have come out openly and taken part with Huerta. One of the principal ones who might be named is Gen. Rincon-Gallarde, commander of the rurales, who is a Spanish subject and retains his title of marquis, Although the Spaniards have the same isnguage and customs of our country, they cling to their nationality for the protection it has afforded them in oppressions of our people. They rarely become Mexican citizens, although they mix actively in

THE REFUGEES REACH EL PASO.

WORLD'S NEWS

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Development from Over Wilson's Twenty-five-Million-Dollar Apol(2) Great Rally of the Republicans in San Diego.
(3) Steals Four More Banks. (4) Vote of the maires' Shown to Have Slumped to Almost Nothing Tuesday Elections. (5) Congress.

TELECRAPH NEWS.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Long Beach is bravely trying to work but its own harbor plans, now that Con-gress has refused an appropriation.

A big celebration to commemorate the transplanting of the navel orange in his country is being planned by River-

PACIFIC SLOPE. San Francisco chauffeur who ran down and killed a man was given two years in the pen-tentiary.

GENERAL EASTERN. University of Pennsylvania expedition in British Guiana discovered new tribes of In-Citizens of El Paso tendered a bar quet to Cen. Scott, who is to become chief of staff of the army.

WASHINGTON. A big row is pre-

Debate started in the Senate in which

MEXICO. Carranza has approved the expulsion of Spaniards by Villa. Sharp fighting is going on at Tam-pico, according to advices that have been received at Washington. San Luis Potosi and Zacatecas may

Napoleon's Grand-Nephew, a Benedict.

POLOGIES: A HARD CASH.

Wilson Offering to Colombia.

Alienates His Own Democratic Senate to Appeare the Latins.

Greater Row Than the Repeal Policy Has Engendered Is Promised.

And a Revolution Is Likely if the Money Ever Reaches Bogota.

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 8.—Another

its mother country, will not be rati-fied by the United States Senate, it is

safe to predict, for two reasons:

First—Because it is a confession that the Amerian people deliberately compired to rob Colombia of Panama in order to secure control of the route for the waterway now practically completed, and formally expresses regret for the course pursued Second—Because of the exorbitant turn which Secretary Bryan has

States to the Panama Canal Zone.
But, it is contended, it was not necessary for the United States to obtain this concession, much less paysuch a heavy price for it, in view of the fact that the independence of the fact that the fact that the fa

\$250.000. The Senate here promptly ratified the proposed treaty. The Colombian government repudiated the action of its representatives and indicated that it would ratify the treaty only if paid \$25,000,000. The United States declined to yield to this demand, whereupon Colombia contuded that it could not constitutionally give approval to the conventionally give approval to the conventional to

torting \$15,000,000 more from the American people.

Since the separation of Panama, Colombia has observed an ugly attitude toward this country. It proposed arbitration of the Panama question, which Secretary Hsy declined to consider on the ground that the Colombian claims were political and not justifiable and might call into question the right of Panama to exist as a sovereign state. Mr. Knox, Secretary of State, under President Taft, offered to pay \$10,000,000 to Colombian claims were positioned.

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brother of the famous Corsican, first Emperor of the Frenchies a well-known society woman of New York.

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SPRING BLIZZARD RAGES IN THE EASTERN STATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TIMES, April 8. - Winter arose ring in this, the lake fishing season. from the grave of the calendar were repeatedly hurled back toward today and dealt Chicago, teeming with shore. Four youths, who succeeded the green and freshness of spring, a in getting beyond the foam and surf. stinging blow. It froze the ground, it were tossed and whirled about in a sent a knife through the heart of boat until rescued by life savers. early gardens, it frosted window panes, it chilled slippered feet and rudely ICE IN KANSAS.

HICAGO BUREAU OF THE | men seeking the perch and the her-

State's Peach Crop Is Reported Seriously Damaged by the Unseasonable Cold Wave.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 8.—

The peach crop in Kansas is seriously damaged by the unseasonable cold weather, according to Walter Well-

WEAR OVERCOATS IN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, April 8.—Linen uits and straw hats disappeared from

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MEN THOUSAND CHEERS, ALL STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

First Rally of the State Campaign in California Is Held in San Diego.

Bowers's Reply to the Absurd Harangues of Johnson Replete with Convincing Facts and Argument to Show Why All Good People Should Stand Together to Redeem the Commonwealth From Misrule.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

HOT SHOT FROM BOWERS'S SPEECH

HE Republican party is coming back, bigger, stronger and better

The birth of the Republican party was the natural and evitable coming together of people who were of one mind in opposition to the spread of human slavery. How different the founding of the newborn party now called Progressive! It has become the leading faction of Socialism.

The leaders and promoters of the Progressive party assall and de nounce nearly every business industry throughout the country that gives employment to labor. They incite the ignorant and vicious to harass and destroy such industries, and directly encourage the I.W.W to acts of violence and destruction.

The new registration of voters of this State shows almost co clusively that about all the resource and backing the Progressive ave in California today is its pie-counter brigade, with its brother law, its uncles, sunts and cousins feeding at the pie counter

You Republicans must bear in mind that the primary vote is alw small, and don't you go to sleep on primary day, and by your gence let the Democrats upset your great majority.

Let us all, young Republicans and old Republicans, stand together

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) April 2.—More than ten thousand enthusiastic Republicans applauded warmly tonight as former Congressman W. W. Bowers answered in no uncertain terms the harangues of Hiram Johnson made recently. Germania Hall was tonight the scene of the first relly of the Akerman said:

"The Opening Gun."

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In opening the meeting, President Akerman said:

"The is a great day in the history of the life is a great day in the history of the strength Republican."

the scene of the first relly of the campaign of the first relly of the campaign of the Straight Republican. Club, an organization of 1500 true bine. Republicans of San Diego.

The rally was all old-fashbened Republican campaign meeting and was characterized by enthusiasm. and a spirit of "get-together" on the party of Lincoln. The rally showed the restoration to the party of Lincoln. The rally showed the restoration to the party of many who, for a time, wandered off.

The large number of women in the audience was an interesting feature. Music by the City Guard Band and stirring campaign songs by a male quartette which were interspersed between the rousing speeches, increased the hearty enthusiasm of the audience.

John S. Akerman, practical

DEMOCRATIC HONEYMOON IS PRETTY WELL OVER.

And the Disintegration of What Used to Be Called, in the Apoplectic Times of Chicago Rump Convention. "the Progressive Vote." Is One of the Gloriow Facts of the Elections Held Day Before Yesterday.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April S.—Several by-elections held since the Wilson administration came into power have afforded both Democrats and Republicans some degree of satisfaction. It must be conceded, however, that two latest elections held to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives—those in the Seventh New Jersey and the Twelfth Massachusetts districts—are decidedly more encouraging to the Republicans than to the Democrats.

It is largely owing to the foolish defort of the administration itself to nationalize the significance of the campaign in the Seventh New Jersey that the Republicans are able to get decided satisfaction out of the result. The declaration of Democratic candidate has been defeated, to the effect that a strong Republican districtmerely has gone Republican will not suffice to conceal the real Democratic feeling in high official circles after President Wilson's letter of indorse, that the New Jersey otters "show their judgment with regard to the present administration." and following the stump speeches of such national high lights as Senators Lewis and James, to the effect that New Jersey would stand disgraced before the country next fall.

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O'GORMAN'S COMMENT.

Senator O'Gorman of New York, who has a feud with the sdministration over the Panama tolis question, ironically commented on yesterday's election with the statement:

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TORREON, BATTLE GROUND FOR REBEL AND FEDERAL.

Born on the Barren Desert in the Progress of Collis P. Huntington's Mexican Railway Projects, Its Ruins Now Mark What Was Once a Great Industrial City of Thirty Thousand Inhabitants.

BY W. D. HORNADAY,

TSPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

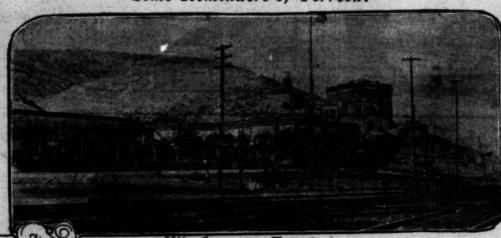
with the discovery a few years ago of the value of the rubber properties of the guayule shrub, impetus was given to the industrial growth of the city. The region around here was a large producer of the rubber shrub, and enormous sums of American capital were invested in these lands and in the establishment of factories for extracting rubber from the plant. In this city one company, known as the Intercontinental Rubber Company, has a factory that cost approximately \$5,000,000 gold. There is a large ore smelter here, the stock of which is owned chiefly by the Madero family, but American interests also were represented in this concern and in many other industrial plants of lesser importance.

HOTELS.

The fact that Torreon is the chief distributing point for a large and rich territory, together with its importance as a place where foreigners were wont to gather in large numbers, caused it to be well supplied with modern hotels, which is something out of the ordinary for a Mexican city. It is not to be wondered that the Constitutionalists in their recent onslaught made the Sternau Hotel their first objective point. It had long had the reputation of carrying a large stock of liquid refreshments and a supply of products that would be welcomed by the commissary department of the army. It was in this hotel that Gen. Francisco Villa made his headquarters when he arrived within the precincts of the town, and from here he directed the military operations of the armed cohorts in their attack upon the remainder of the city. Gen. Velasco, commander of the Federals, had his headquarters in the Salvador Hotel, situated several blocks from the Sternau. HOTELS.

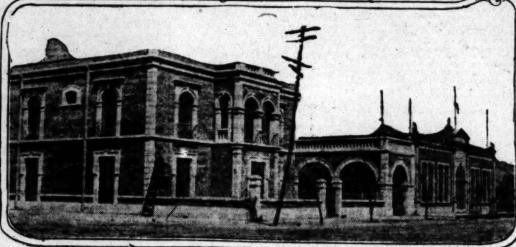
From the standpoint of spending money for advertising economically, so that every penny will yield a satisfactory return, the Los Angeles Times is rivaled by few newspapers anywhere and excelled by none. This journal's pre-eminent circulation qualities make its advertising columns the most direct method of reaching a multitude of buying readers, and advertisers who are desirous of increasing the efficiency of their sales organization cannot afford to ignore The

Some Reminders of Torreon.





north, Durango and the City of Mexico and control and out plaza, or parks, and meral advanced type of business. From Eagle Pass to Torses 297 miles, and from Torreon Paso is 518 miles. The Mexican altitonal stopped here for some but was eventually constructed a south to Durange, a distance miles. The plans of Hunting-ontemplated extending the line way to Masstian on the Pacast of Mexico, but when the Bierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to present an apparently mountable obstacle to the description of the Sierra Madre range found to Nexas bridge at Torreon.



American home in Torreon.

Where bitter fighting occurred.

contented community could not be found in all Mexico. It was known as the American town of the republic. It was from here that many foreigners extended their commercial and industrial operations to other parts of the country, and inaugurated an era of development that was yielding splendid results, not only for the investors themselves, but for the masses of Mexican people. When the dark cloud of internal striffe gathered over the country it not only put a stop to what was being done, but has brought ruin to hundreds of these plants and properties.

NEAR-BY TOWNS. In the top picture is shown the big hill where Gen. Villa was finally able to train his guns upon the doomed city.

Just below a number of Villa's captives. The third panel the bridge over the Nazas River, which flows through the city. The bottom picture an American's home.

buildings in the business portion of the city.

THE BIG HILL.

NEAR-BY TOWNS.

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In the early days before railways through here were thought of, and long prior to the establishment of Torreon and Gomes Palacio, the little town of Lerdo was a place or much commercial importance. It possesses a beautiful tree and flower embowered plaza, many delightful homes of wealthy planters, and mine owners, and is a veritable oasis in a region that would be a barren desert but for the crops and other vegetation that are grown by means of irrigation.

PEON QUARTERS.

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THE BIG HILL.

The principal landmark in or near Torreon is a hill perhaps 500 feet high, that rises abruptly out of the plain just to the rear of the railway station. On the side of this hill is a handsome residence which was built by a German civil engineer. It was after gaining possession of this hill that Gen. Villa was able to train hill that Gen. Villa was able to train his guns upon the streets and buildings of the main part of the city that lay only directly below him. It was a position that enabled his forces to gain the occupancy of the town. time of the outbreak was about 30,-000. At present there are but a handful of Americans here. A few of these were brave enough to remain in the city throughout the recent terrible fight that took place in the streets and up in the outskirts. Just across the Nazas River from Torreon and only about three miles distant from here is the suburban town of Gomes Palacio, and below Gomes Palacio another four miles is the old town of Lerdo. Gomes Palacio is also of modern origin and was started as an industrial suburb of Torreon. It had a number of important manufacturing establishments, but whether they will be able to resume business after the terrible ordeal that they have gone through remains to be seen.

In the early days before railways

Rangers left Brownsville today to investigate the reported "shooting up" by Mexicans of the village of Madero. Tex., near the border.

A report reaching the United States customhouse here asserted thirty to forty Mexicans crossed the river and "shot up" the town yesterday. No one was injured. Private accounts of the affair said the residents of Madero were so frightened they did not dare call for help until the Mexicans had finished their carousal and crossed the border.

Gen. Pablo Gonzales and staff left Matamoras today by train presumably to direct the proposed Constitutionalist attack on Monterey. It was said that before any attempt is made to take the city a force of Federals must be driven from Cadereyta, southeast of Monterey.

VILLA STEALS FOUR BANKS IN THE CITY OF TORREON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

UAREZ (Mex.) April 8.—Gen. | Villa's explanation is this: When on Villa today took over the four October 18, 1913, he took Torreon principal banks of Torreon, active first time, friends of the constitution principal banks of Torreon, according to a report which he telescraphed to his city today with the present that it be given to the press of the United States. His prize does that it be given to the press of the United States. His prize does that it be given to the press of the United States. His prize does that it be given to the press of the United States. His prize does that it be given to the press of the United States. His prize does to the United States. His prize does to the United States. His prize does to the United States when the press of the United States. His prize does to the United States when the press of the United States when the press of the United States are the bankers to the United States. His prize does the report of this city today with the press of the United States. His prize does to be used to buy drafts on London, Paris and Berlin for the purpose of strengthening his credit. When he abandoned the city for took the precaution of shipping these out when Velasco evacuated the city. He has the buildings and the furnity of the press of the United States out when Velasco evacuated the city. The banks affected are the Banco Nacional, the Banco de Lating the German and South American Bank, and the Bank of London and is taking such retaliatory measures as are available.

MOVE AGAINST THE "SYSTEM." to bring an official subject, such as New York Police Commissioner
Hopes to Break up Conditions in
Department.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PEON QUARTERS.

One of the features which distinguishes Torson from the more ancient Mexican cities is that its native quarters, or rather, the home of the peon element, is segregated from the remainder of the town. These lowly iscals, where the Indians or laborers live, form a community of themselves, which is situated across an arroy that separates it from the city proper. The recent battle destroyed most of the native quarter and great damage was done to many of the largest and most important.

Mexicans had finished their carousal NEW YORK, April 8.—What is considered an initial move against conditions in the New York police considered an initial move against conditions in the New York police will not he first general order issued by Police Commissioner. Arthur and in the first general order issued by Police Commissioner. Arthur conditions in the New York police donation in the first general order issued by Police Commissioner. Arthur wins, in the past applications in the New York police considered an initial move against conditions in the New York police commissioner.

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AS CAPITAL SEES IT.

Government at Torresponder Are Warned About False News.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, April 8.—Reb

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Private advices to rebel sympathisers my Federals are attacking Torreon in an effort to recover the town. The government still denies that Torreon has been taken.

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Correspondents were officially
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that the sending out of false new
calculated to embarrass the govern
ment and aid the rebels would resul

DLAN CAMPAIGN ON ZACATECAS

ENS. GUITERREZ AND NATERA LEAVE FOR CHIHUAHUA.

Which Obstructs the Route to Mex-ican Capital, May Be Attacked, Although' Villa at Present Does not Sanction an Engagement.

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 8.—Eulalio Suiterres and Gen. Panfilo Natera, who have been here for several days who have been here for several days conferring with Gen. Carranza, left for Chihuahua today. In that city they will exchange ideas and plans with Manuel Chao, the military Governor, shells of the contending for

wise directed will hold be ships until arrival of the Unit ships in the streets of the former city.

While Guiterres and Natera are said to have men enough to harass both Zacatecas and San Luis Potosi, both important cities which obstruct the path to Mexico City, it is considered ered doubtful whether Villa will sanction a decisive engagement at either city until he is assured of success. It is considered more likely that he will attempt to conquer the Federals in his present vicinity before proceeding further south. It is pointed out that he could not afford to leave a considerable enemy in his rear.

Two million rounds of ammunition and an aeroplane were shipped to him today and it is believed that he is again equipping his army, as he did before Torreon, in the most thorough manner, for another big battle in the north. Complete re-equipment of uniforms, shoes and underwear is on its way to him now.

Should the Federals abandon their present positions and attempt to mobilize in fuller force at Zacatecas or San Uuis Potosi or both, Villa's task would be simplified. At least, his objectives would lie plainly before him and he could make preparations accordingly. As it is, the enemy is elusive and scattered, but he is vaid to believe that he can bring on a general and decisive engagement. The thoroughness of his present preparations is taken to indicate that the battle may lie some weeks in the future.

FREE BAKERSFIELD MEN.

FREE BAKERSFIELD MEN. Youths Arrested at Stockton in Connection With Charge Involving

Girls, Released.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) April 8.—Roy
Pace and A. Barasochi, the two young
men from Bakersfield who were arrested here a few days ago, pending
an investigation of their departure
from that city with two young girls,
were released today upon the recommendation of Probation Officer Taylor, word having been received here
that though the arrest of the men
was sought in the first place, there
is now no desire to further prosecute
them.

KILLED IN CHICAGO CAFE. Only Clew on Body of Well-Dress Man Is a Card Addressed to San

Francisco Woman.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 8.—A card addressed to Mrs. Sadle Wallace, of No.

591 Turk street, San Francisco, was the only clew to the identity of a well-dressed man shot to death in a cafe tonight. The card was signed "W. W." The man's body was found outside the cafe.

PLENTY OF WATER!

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Emil Kirth

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ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE April 8.—On the showing

Secretary of Interior.

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Situation of Spaniards Bothering Department.

WASHINGTON, April Interest in the Mexican situationight was divided better between the Constitutionalist Pederals for supremacy at the port of Tampies. Sharp fighting already becurred at Tampico, and any navy strategists now expect the tile there to be the next description of the revolution. struggle of the revolution. In-miral Fletcher notified the Navi partment today that refuges the were going aboard the man of in Tampico harbor and he forms a report from Rear-Admiral law.

and then rejoin their commands.

While it was reported that they contemplate an immediate campaign against the important city of Zacatecas, 200 miles south of Torreon, and the next important city to the south it is generally considered rather early to state definitely just what direction the next campaign will take.

There are Federal garrisons at Monterey and Saltillo, according to reports, and Gen. Refugio Velasco, who evacuated Torreon in good crder with five or six thousand of his men, is somewhere in the district. Federalis are reported also at San Pedro, east of Torreon. Tampico, on the Gulf of Mexico, and Mazatian on the Pacific side, still are in Federal hards, although rebels recently were reported fighting in the streets of the former city.

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he Postoffice Department has au-med the employment of four ad-al carriers at Santa Monica, et-hay 1, and one additional car-at Colton, effective April 1. BANK AT COALINGA. The Treasury Department has applied the application to organize the sensition and annex of the commercial department of the air of Coalinga capital, \$50,000, A. P. May, H. C. Kerr, A. T. at, W. A. Greer, J. Twang, A. Lymnagen, A.

WILSON'S EASTER TRIP. WILSON'S EASTER TRIP.
TO REST IN VIRGINIA.

1814 A.P. DAY WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, April S.—Plans for ident Wilson's Easter trip were exit today. The party will go to its Sulphur Springs, Va., instead flot Springs, Va., as previously and the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and an opportunity of the purpose is to afford a Wilson rest and wilson rest and

THE HARBOR CHANNEL.
Congressman Stephens was a trade today that the board of expects for rivers and harbors his cided to recommend that the wide the channel to Los Angeles have be fixed at 750 feet from its expect of the state to silp No. 1, and that from No. 1 it be fixed at 1000 feet his in accordance with the sustings of Los Angeles interests an hapresman Stephens.
It was further decided by the boar recommend the appropriation of 16,000 to be available next year for section, which is to be 1000 feet a The section having a width of feet is to have its course marked twork on it is to be deferred at small The 1000-foot section is to dredged to its full width at once hagress gives the necessary funds authority. Other projects recommed by local engineering officers at the considered by the board this time.

tand Mrs. Eugene Willard of Angeles left here today for New Whence they will sail for a the absence in Europe. Mrs. Will add the well known in San Diego, be a daughter of Simon Levi.

BANTA MONICA MAILS.

THE HARBOR CHANNEL

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MONS EASTER TRIP.

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MITTON, April 8.—Plans for
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PANAMA AND SUEZ CANALS: ONE GLANCE FOR TWO EYES.

THE Panama Canal is owned by the people of the United States. It is estimated that it will-cost, when completed, approximately \$275,000,000. It will be fifty-four miles long, forty-one feet deep, and vessels will be able to go through it, from ocean to ocean, in twelve hours. To pay for this canal the United States government has issued bonds to the value of \$84,631,980, bearing interest at the rate of two per cent, and \$50,000,000 in bonds bearing interest at the rate

seceived from sales of these bonds have been paid from the cash

through the Panama Canal, of which amount the coastwise trade of the United States, now free from tolls under existing law, was estimated at 1,160,000 tons.

other tonnages, as per this estimate, would amount to about \$11,300,000. The Suez Canal is owned by a stock company, with shares of stock

Since 1875, the British government has been the owner of 176,602 of these shares, for which it paid \$19,855,320.

eight feet deep, and it takes seventeen hours for vessels to pass through it.

with a net tonnage of 16,581,898, and the toil charges were \$1.30 per net ton for vessels with cargo, eighty-two cents per net ton for vessels in ballast, and \$1.93 for each passenger, twelve years of age.

The total receipts of the Canal Company for the year amounted to \$25,168,400; the costs of maintenance and operation to \$3,857,402; payments for fixed charges and in retiring capital obligations aggregated \$6,072,602.

close of the year 1910.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Taking of testimony by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the application of eastern railroads for a 5 per cent. increase in freight rates was concluded so far as the present phase of the proceeding is concerned.

Protestants against any increase in the lake-and-rail rates closed their case with the testimony of Julius H. Barnes of Duluth, who urged that the lake and rail carriers were not entitled to an advance in rates because their service was antiquated and unnecessarily expensive to shippers.

Arguments upon the question as to the need of the carriers for more income have been set for April 27, and the commission expects briefs to be in hand by that time. It is probable no further proceedings will be held until the commission should hold that the added income is not needed, the case will terminate automatically.

WEYERHAEUSER'S FUNERAL.

Body Arrives in Rock Island, and Services Will Be Held Today at Daughter's Home.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) April 8.—The body of Frederick Weyerhaeuser, millionaire lumberman, was brought here tonight from Passdena, Cal., by members of his immediate family. Funeral services will be held here to-morrow from the home of one of Mr. Weyerhaeuser's daughters, Mrs. S. B. Davis.

The party will go to a springs, Va., instead to \$\text{VELLESLEY (Mass.)}\$ April 8.—

WELLESLEY (Mass.) April 8.—

Wellesley College has received a gift of \$750,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation toward restoration of farest as an opportunity cilities lost in the recent destruction of College Hall by fire.

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STARTS IN SENATE OVER RESERVE BANKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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ON FOR LOCAL OPTION PROHIBITION QUESTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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The expenditures on account of the canal in excess of the money

During the year 1915, 10,500,000 net tons are expected to pass

The rate of tolls as established by President Taft is to be \$1.20 per net ton, this being ten cents per ton less than the Suez rate

Our coastwise trade being free, the tolls to be collected from the

Through its holding of these shares the British govern

cises a controlling interest in the Suez Canal.

The canal cost about \$127,000,000, is 103 miles long, about twenty.

During the year 1910, the Suez Canal was traversed by 4533 vessels.

The company's net profits were \$15,908,419, permitting the payment of a dividend of thirty-one per cent on the Canal Company's shares.

The outstanding capital obligations, amounted to \$92,484,544 at the

Interstate Commerce Commission Is
Now Ready to Hear Argument of
Carriers for Income Increase.

[BY A. P. Numr wraz.]

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Taking of
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The control of the Atrato
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WEYERHAEUSER'S FUNERAL.

TAFT'S OFFER OF SETTLEMENT.

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Ratification by Colombia of the so-called tri-partite treaty of 1909, also known as the Knox-Arosemena treaty, by which Panama agreed to apportion with Colombia the annual payment of \$250,000 which she receives from the United States as rent for the Canal Zone for a sufficient period to liquidate any claim of Colombia's up to \$10,000,000.

Payment of \$10,000,000 cash to Colombia by the United States for an option on the Atrato River canal route and coaling sites at San Andreas and Old Providencia.

An offer of friendly influence of the United States with Panama for an adjustment between Panama and Colombia over the partition.

An offer to arbitrate reversionary rights in Panama.

The Colombian Foreign Office rejected the plan because it omitted to recognize the claim of sovereignty over Panama.

The Atrato canal option would have continued for seventy-five years, during which Colombia would have enjoyed the sum of \$10,000,000 with interest; she might have recovered from her claims on the Panama Railroad, had an arbitration been in her favor, some \$16,000,000; other claims were estimated at some \$23,000,000. In all, had Colombia won all her contentions her recovery would have totaled more than \$90,000,000.

Soon after President Wilson took office the negotiations were reopened and have been proceeding steadily to the conclusion reached yesterday at Bogota, when a treaty was signed.

BOGOTA'S CONSTRUCTION.

mond, Baltimore, Atlanta and New Orleans were discussed. Representative Glass of Virginia, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, spoke in defense of Richmond in particular and the Federal Reserve Organization Committee's selections in general. He was fortified with figures supplied by the Treasury Department.

Bogota, when a treaty was signed.
BOGOTA'S CONSTRUCTION.

[BY FACIFIC CABLE]
BOGOTA (Colombia) April 8.—The entire text of the treaty between the United States and Colombia settling the Panama controversy which was signed here yesterday, is not to be published officially until after the Easter holidays. Representative newspapers declared today that the treaty is very concise and contains the following provisions:

(1) The restoration of friendly relations between the United States and Colombia.

(2) An indemnity of \$25,000,000 to

REPEAL HEARING BEGINS TODAY.

Pacific Coast Vessel Lines Before the Committee.

Works Says Wilson Policy Is Unconstitutional.

Says He Pities President for Hole He Is in.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Formal oill to repeal the tolls-exemption provision of the Panama Canal act will begin on the Senate side of the Captomorrow, with hearings before the Inter-Oceanic Canals Committee

Senators who have introduced suband they will be followed by reprentatives of commercial organization of Pacific Coast and Gulf States, who

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of Pacific Coast and Gulf States, who have asked an opportunity to present their views.

While the committee preparations were under way today preliminary debate on the tolls issue occupied the greater part of the session in the Senate, where Senator Works of California held the floor for hours. Asserting that the United States had the right under the treaty to prescribe such tolls as it sees fit for its own yessels, Senator Works criticised the position taken by President Wilson.

"I think," he said, "that the Presi-"I think," he said, "that the President deserves to be commiserated for having taken on himself this terrible responsibility. If we are to make this sacrifice, and surrender our rights and our sovereignty over the canal, the President alone will be responsible. Without his insistence and influence this repeal would never have been passed by either House of Congress."

The Senator referred to the fact that no tolls are charged vessels of the United States navigating the canals and rivers on which the gov-

that no tolls are charged vessels of the United States navigating the canals and rivers on which the government has spent \$700,000,000 and asserted to impose tolls upon coastwise shipping passing through the Panama Canal would be in violation of the Constitution.

Senators Owen, Norris, Chilton, Lewis, Reed, Fall, Weeks, Thomas, Newlands and Root, who have introduced tolls bills or resolutions, will appear before the Canals Committee during the next day or two. The committee also has under consideration a proposal to call former Secretary of State Knox and other officials familiar with the canal situation.

Telegrams were sent today to the following organizations and individuals who have asked an opportunity to be heard, asking them to fixe a time when they will appear: M. B. Tresavant, general manager Association of Commerce, New Orleans; Seattle (Wash.) Chamber of Commerce; West Coast Lumber anufacturers' Association, Seattle, William R. Wheeler, San Francisco; George M. Savage, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Tacoma, Wash; New Orleans Board of Trade, and commercial bodies of the smaller towns of Oregon and Washington. dated any claim it might have against Panama up to the \$10,000,000, which the United States had agreed to give to the latter country. Further, Colombia was to receive a portion of the annual rental of \$250,000, which the United States is paying to Panama as rental for the Canal Zone. In making this offer, President Taft specifically declared that it was not to be construed as implying that the United States had done any injustice whatsoever to Colombia in connection with the separation of Panama, but was intended merely as reparation for the diappointment naturally felt by Colombians that the canal was built through alien instead of their own territory. Colombia rejected the Knox proposal. What Colombia could not get twelve years ago when it had something to sell, Senators say it cannot get now. The Senate night be willing to give \$10,000,000 provided it were not accompanied by any expression of regret. Further than this it will not go.

VOTING MACHINE JAMS. Consequently Democrat Will Be Declared Mayor of Hartford Over Republican, Declares Moderator. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

pression of regret. Further than this it will not go.

The bill for the repeal of the Panama Canal tolls law, it was stated tonight by Senators friendly to the administration, is not in a situation to admit of further complications. The latest poll of the Senate shows fifty-two Senators favoring and furty-time. HARTFORD (Ct.) April 8 .- Josep H. Lawler, Democrat, will be de clared elected Mayor of Hartford in the city election of yesterday, al-

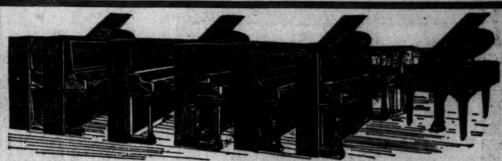
though on the face of the returns though on the face of the returns Mayor Louis S. Cheney, Republican, had apparently been returned to office by sixty-four votes.

This statement was made today by Chief Moderator I atrick J. Mahon. It was said by the Democrats that a voting machine in the Fourth Ward falled to work properly and that bevoting machine in the Fourth ward failed to work properly and that beler were lost. The machine was opened today and it was found that a cog connecting with the Lawler counter was jammed.

"MOTHER" JONES CASE,

Ten Days.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DENVER (Colo.) April 8.—The Su-DENVER (Colo.) April 8.—The Supreme Court issued today a writ of habeas corpus for the release of "Mother" Mary Jones, now held as a military prisoner in the coal strike zone at Walsenberg. The writ is returnable in ten days.

The action of the court today is the result of a petition presented last week by Horace N. Hawkins, attorney for the striking coal miners. Until today the court had not given permission for the presentation of the petition.



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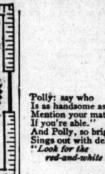






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Between the States

The Easter Review of Mullen & Bluett Clothes Every man and young man who is interested in wearing clothes which are charmingly styled will snjey looking over the assortment of models and fabrics which we display. Just a little of your time is needed to see what we consider the most originally designed garments that ever came to town. ullow/Black



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Dr. C. H. White Rectal LOS ANGELES, CALL Specialist Southwest Corner of Broads and Broads Street.

GUSTAVE ENTERS HOSPITAL, | INSANE OVER MME. CARLAUX.

GLOOMY REPORT.

[BY AMANTO CARLS AND A P.]

LONDON, April 8.—An unconrmed report issued by the Central
ows says King Gustave's condition
critical.

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May 28, 1738, and elected to the Con-stitutional Assembly in 1789, brought forward on December 1 of that year two propositions regarding capital punishment, the second of which was that "in all cases of capital punish hat, "In all cases of capital punish hat is, decapitation-and it shall be The reasons urged in support of this

At first it was intended that decap-

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

S AN BERNARDINO (Cai.) April 8.

—An attack on the Employers' Liability Act passed by the last Legislature was begun here today by the Southern Pacific, which contended before the State Industrial Accident Board that it and its employees are engaged in interstate commerce and not subject to the California liability act.

The case was that of George W.

Smith, a special officer employed by the company, who shot himself accidentally while on duty. The company refused to pay his wages while disabled. A. J. Pillsbury, commissioner, heard the arguments.

Henley J. Booth, counsel for the Southern Pacific, announced that the case would be tested before the high-case would be

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LATEST FROM ALABAMA.

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SOCIALISTS SWAMPED.

Bading of Milwaukee Has a Ma-jority of 8554—The Larger Wiscon-sin Cities Generally Voted "Wet." [87 A. P. NOBER WILE] MILWAUKEE (Wiz.) April 8.—

Regulating Ticket Prices.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA (Neb.) April 8.—Judge

ars issued today a temporary restraining order to prevent Cmaha enforcing the ordinance adopted by the voters of the city, through the initiative and referendum, compelling the street railway company to self seven tickets for 25 cents. The order is returnable Wednesday, April 15.

Kelley's Bunch Is Backed into Box Cars Again and Told to Keep on Going. [SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) April B.—One hundred and forty-four work-less members of Kelley's "army" jumped off a fruit train at 10:30 this morning, held a convention in the railroad yards and delivered an ultimatum to Sheriff Charles Schrader, demanding they be fed and allowed to stay. The Sheriff, backed up by Chief of Pedice Charles Wallis, Mayor C. E. Cherrington, five Denver and Rio Grande railroad special agents and seventy-five citizens, toid them to hop back into the cars and received to hop back into the cars and received rations, or stay here and starve, After a short parley, they climbed back into the cars and received 100 loaves of bread and fifty pounds of bologna sausage, which they ate on the way to Glenwood Springs, their next step. The men are ridding in four box cars contributed by the railroad. They are allowed to leave the cars a short time at each station. A railroad detective accompanied them.

HUB REBUKES REPEAL POLICY.

Election of Gallivan Direct Slap at Wilson Plan.

(M A P. MORT WIRL)
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Figures

Complete returns from yesterday's with a board of aldermen consisting of the chief city offices, that of City Ann Throughout the State interest in the license question, the larger cities well may well went well well and Edgerton remained wet.

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[BY A P. DAY WIRE]

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mose tively. The customs receipts for the month of March just closed were nearly \$26,000,000 as against \$27,500,000 for the corresponding month of 1913, showing a loss of but \$1,500,000 and a recovery of receipts as compared with February of this year of over \$8,000,000. "In view of the above figures it now that the total of the present fiscal year, would bring the total of customs receipts up to \$279,000,000, the original estimate for this fiscal year. It is probable that receipts for the three remaining months will exceed this average of \$15,000,000, and that the total receipts for the fiscal year will run over the estimate of \$270,000,000.

Our Grandsires Took It

Our hardy ancestors didn't know or want mollycoddle remedies for bilious conditions. They didn't want to be always taking something. They took Podohyllin, the vegetable calomel, as soon as they noticed the coated tongue—the dissiness—the achy feeling—the blood waves—and released the Bile from the Liver. They said "to make the Liver act," but we have learned that the Liver is but as strainer and that Bile clogs in the Liver, leaving the body a prey to the putrid matter that should be disinfected by the Bile.

Your ancestors knew that it was necessary to start this Bile, and didn't temporize. They took May-Apple Root in some form, and while it tremporize. They took May-Apple Root in some form, and while it griped and sickened, they took it because it Did Deliver the Bile.

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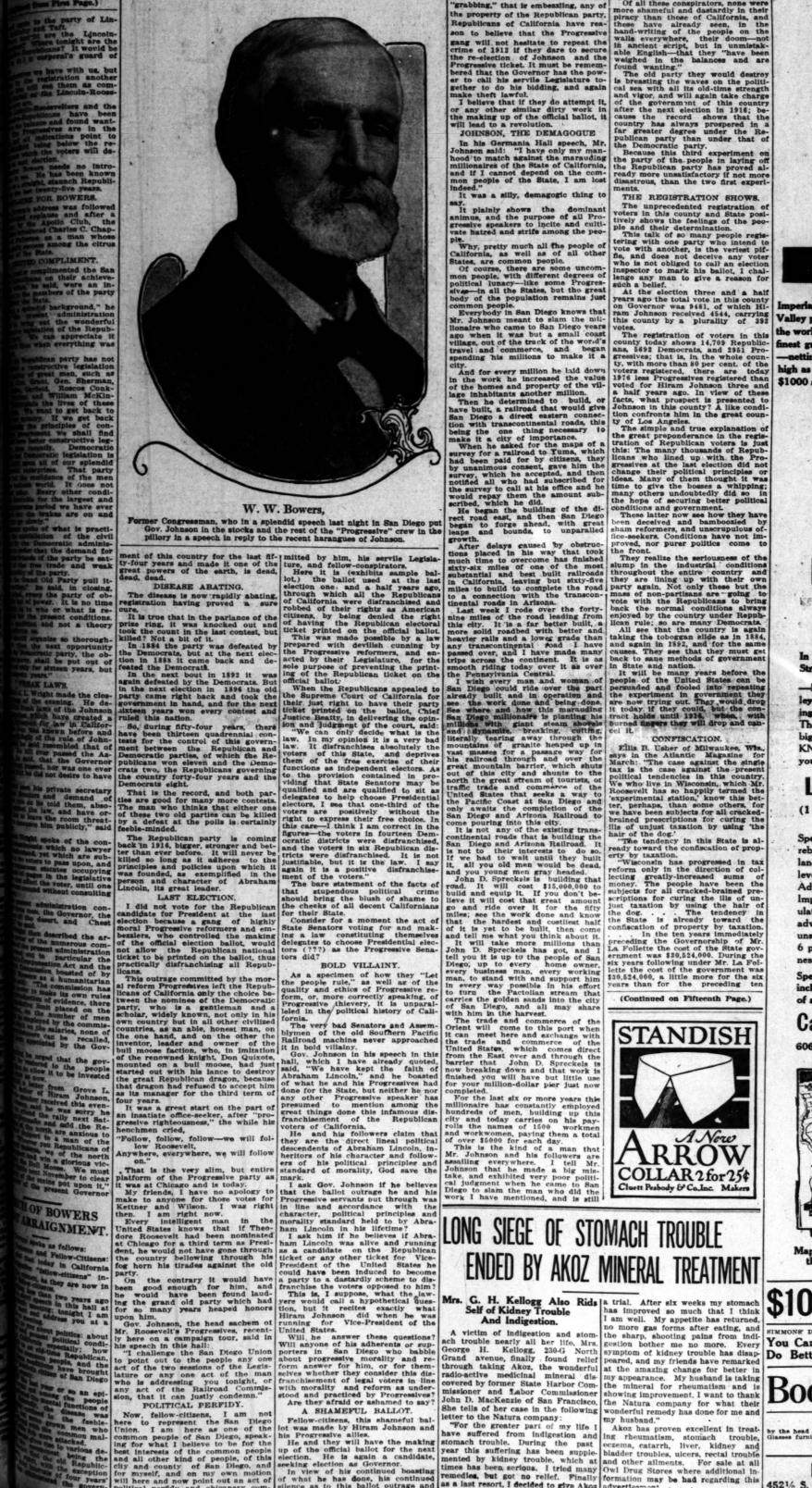
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assistant boss that he is not averse to "grabbing," that is embessing, any of the property of the Republican party. Republicans of California have reason to believe that the Progressive gang will not hesitate to repeat the crime of 1913 if they dare to secure the re-election of Johnson and the Progressive ticket. It must be remembered that the Governor has the power to call his servile Legislature together to do his bidding, and again make theft lawful.

I believe that if they do attempt it, or any other similar dirty work in the making up of the official ballot, it will lead to a revolution.

JOHNSON, THE DEMAGOGUE
In his Germania Hall speech, Mr. Johnson said: "I have only my manhood to match against the marauding millionaires of the State of California, and if I cannot depend on the common people of the State, I am lost indeed." he plain announcement of his first | doing it still chief among the

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stressive speakers to incite and cultivate hatred and strife among the people.

Why, pretty much all the people of California, as well as of all other States, are common people.

Of course, there are some uncommon people, with different degrees of political lunacy—like some Progressive—in all the States, but the great body of the population remains just common people.

Everybody in San Diego knows that Mr. Johnson meant to slam the millionaire who came to San Diego vears ago when it was but a small coast village, out of the track of the wor, d's travel and commerce, and began spending his millions to make it a city.

And for every million he laid down in the work he increased the value of the homes and property of the village inhabitants another million.

Then he determined to build, or have built, a railroad that would give San Diego a direct eastern connection with transcontinental roads, his being the one thing necessary to make it a city of importance.

When he asked for the maps of a survey for a railroad to Yuma, which had been paid for by citizens, they by unanimous consent, gave him the survey, which he accepted, and then notified all who had subscribed for the survey to call at his office and he would repay them the amount subscribed, which he did.

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"Yes, senor,' still more proudly, and
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where a dull red scar burned over a
very recent surface wound.
"It's nothing but a scratch,' he
added as he buttoned his shirt over
the treasure and vindication of his
courage.

MAINE REPUBLICANS, Adopt Platform Calling for Prohi-bition, Woman Suffrage and Two-

(ST A P. RIGHT WIRE.)
AUGUSTA (Me.) April 8. — The latform to be adopted at the Repubican State convention tomorrow was discussed tonight at an open meeting at the State Committee headquarters. National prohibition, 2-cent frage and a change in the ballot to conform to the Massachusetts form where each candidate is voted for separately, were advocated.

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[ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
ALBANY (N. Y.) April 8.—An imassigned and dramatic appeal mad
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THURSDAY MORNI

GUNMEN TO DIE

DESPITE CLERG

Five Fail to Induce Gly to Change His Mind.

Governor Insists He Mu

Chaplain in Sing Sing Join in the Last Appeal.

Go by the Evidence.

It originally was planned that the mother, brother and sister of "White Levis" Seidenshiner and the sister and the mother of "Dago Frank" Clycled should accompany the clergymen and plead for axecutive interface.

The clergy-

GOVERNOR'S PLEA.

"If it were my heart alone that was considering this case," he said, "you know what I would do. I have spent many sleepleas nights because I realised that I alone stood between the boys and death. But I have made up my mind. It was a choice between setiment and justice and I had to side with justice. I would have given every cent I possess not to have had to pass upon this case finally."

"HAPLAIN'S ARGUMENT

CLERGY LEAVE GOTHAM.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, April 8.—The Five lewish clergymen, led by Dr. Jacob Goldstein, chaplain of the New York Tombe, who went to Albany today to make a final appeal for the lives of as the four gunmen sentenced to die for nife murder of Herman Rosenthal, the lease to the condemned men. It is the party was havily organized late and relatives of the condemned men. It is a party was havily organized late and relatives of the Condemned men. It is might after word came from the first capitol that Gov. Glynn had refuse the gunmen a reprieve.

Word came from Sing Sing prison today that the gunmen faced their late camely.

A WOMAN SENTENCED.

New York Woman Who Killed a salesman for Refusing to Love Her Gets Twenty Years.

[St A. P. Night Wine.]

Maw York, April 8.—Rose Pressman, a stanographer, who last Desminer shot and killed Nathan Case, his pressman, a manufacturer, and the salesman who worked for her uncle, his pressman, a manufacturer, and the pressman, a manufacturer, and the salesman who worked for her uncle his pressman, a manufacturer, and the pressman is the salesman to women. She pleaded to manufacturer in the first desminer of the pressman of th

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Are Taken to State Penitentiary to
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ing about 5 o'clock this afternoon and continued for more than two hours.

Stockholders Not to Be Scared into Sacrifices of Their Property. [ST A. P. NURT WIEL] NEW YORK, April 8.—Pursuan

and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who were likewise directors

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LAINS ARGUMENT.

Coth Geldstein, chaplain of said of sing Sing, who has men intinately since their a swerted that the three had told him "in all so to Frank Cirofic was not time of the shooting."

Thore who resigned are E. J. Jeffery, Charles Lanier, Lewis Cans Ledyard, John J. Mitchell, Harry B. Thayer, Theodore N. Vail, John I. Waterbury and Robert Winsor. The other directors were re-elected and the following were added to the board: William H. Baker, Henry W. De Forrest, William Fahnestock, Percy A. Rockefeller, Mortimer L. Schiff, William H. Truesdale.

A meeting of the new board has been called for April 15, when it is expected Newton Cariton will be elected picture me on the mornesseution, if this stay is not following me of my own faith death cell to the room of giving God's sanction to in my heart I cannot justice.

The property of the company," he said, "cannot be taken unless a full and proper equivalent is returned to the owners. In such a case, the stockholders should receive as a minimum a sum far in excess of the present market value of the shares.

The other alternative which has been advanced, to take over the long-distance telephone lines and enter into competition with the existing telegraph lines for the purpose of destroying their business, is not only of so questionable a character as to be repudiated when its full significance is realized, but is so utterfuly impossible and unworkable from the that Gov. Glynn had required to the sacrifice of their property."

No JOKE TO FATHER.

(SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, April 8.—Angered by the display of Easter finery which his wife and three daughters were showing him tonight, William Weise of Mt. Hope, West Chester county, seized a double-barrelled shotgun and shot

KING'S BROTHER TO PREACH.

Prince Max of Saxony Creates Sen-sation in Paris by Announcement of Coming Sermon. BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX-CLINIVE DEFAICE.

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COLD TO FRENCH "JOHNNIES."

PARIS, April 8 .- More than a hun-PARIS, April 8.—More than a hundred French "johnniss" stormed the Gare du Nord station today to meet the chorus of an operatic company Henry Russell has brought from Boston for the American season at the Theatre des Champs Elysees. Word had gone around that the boat train from Antwerp would bring the bevy of American beauties. So the glided youth of Paris hurried to meet them. The charming young women of the chorus were entirely unresponsive, only two displayed emotion; overcome by homesickness, they wept on the platform.

JAID THREAT FOR SIEGEL

Judge Willing to Send Him Tombs if Necessary When Pleads Not Guilty. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, heads of the

DIVORCES "LAFE" PENCE.

Wife of Former Representative
From Colorado Is Granted Interlocutory Decree in Brooklyn.

* [BI A. P. NIGHT WIKE]
NEW YORK, April 8.—Mrs. Catherine Pence, wife of Lafayette Pence,
a former Representative from Colorado in Congress, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today by
the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, Pence
did not defend the suit. The couple
have no children.

LITTLE HOPE FOR SEALER. Search Off Newfoundland Falls to Reveal Any Trace of the Southern Cross.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] (BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)
ST. JOHNS (N. F.) April 8.—There
was no news today of the Southern
Cross and her crew of 173 men.
Wreckage is occasionally sighted, but
it cannot be connected with the miss-

TO AID WIDOWS.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 8.—WI

DOWAGER EMPRESS DYING. Members of Royal Family Sum-moned to the Bedside and End Is Reported Near. [BY PACIFIC CABLE]

TOKIO, April 8.—At an early hour this morning the Dowager Empress Haruko was reported to be dying from a rudden heart seizure. At 1:40 o'clock the Emperor and Empress and other members of the royal family were summoned to the bedside. The Dowager Empress has been suffering from angina pectoris. She was born in 1850.

VICTORY FOR LENOX.

tween Suburb and Los Angeles. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Effect Saxony, preaches at St. Julien le Fauvre, the smallest church in Paris, on Good Friday.

This announcement has caused a great sensation here. The church seats only 200 persons, while thouseast of prominent Catholics will rush to hear the German Prince's sermon.

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Representatives of Hundred Leading Concerns Organize Club With That Purpose as Basis. Representatives of 100 of the lead-

The organization will arrange to anve permanent clubrooms. These officers were elected: F. B. Guernsey, president; Dr. Conrad Deichmiller, vice-president, and J. H. Lettow, sec-

DESISTING SAFE CARRIED AWAY.

TAKE IT WITH THEM.

In Most Approved Style They First Take Impression of Keyhole with Chewing Gum, but This Is a Fail-ure So They Finally Loot It of

lawyers, who is passing the winter here, today was bound over to the

here, today was bound over to the Superior Court under bond of \$2000. Unable to furnish the bail he was remahded to jail.

Hanson was brought to Santa Barbara several months ago by Mr. Jamison to remain in the employ of the latter as his chauffeur for the winter. Recently Hanson had a quarrel with his employer and was discharged. It is alleged that forthwith he took a new tire from Jamison's auto and sold it to a local dealer for \$52.50. It is said that Hanson also secured \$50 worth of clothing from a store here, having the bill charged to Jamison.

Hanson when arrested had nearly \$200 in his pockets. He said he was homesick to see his young wife and his mother, who is iil.

DEMANDS REBATE.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONENCE]

VENICE, April 8.—Don C. Bitler, deputy tax and license collector and candidate for City Treasurer on the Independent ticket, received a telephone message today from Mrs. Flora McLean, owner of several fancy Boston terriers, asking that a check for States District Court Judge Dooling, Staturday, has been postponed for a week and they will not be argued until Saturday, April 18.

The petitions are aimed at all of the defendants in the various suits instituted by the government, covering that while the amount involved was small, she thought she was entitled to the "rebate." Bitler referred the request to City Attorney Byron Hanna for a legal opinion.

CETS DIVORCE BY WIRELESS

EAUTIFUL HAWAIIAN HEIRES IS MADE HAPPY.

from San Francisco to Honolulu in Time to Enable Her to Wed An-other Man on the Same Day in the

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 8 .- Mrs. Marie K. King, a beautiful part Hawaiian heiress, now in Honolulu, is probably heiress, now in Honolulu, is probably the first woman who ever got a decree of divorce by wireless. She got it today in order that this evening in the canital city of Hawaii she may marry

Angeles customs month of March. The exports included oranges to Canada, provisions to Mexico, oil machinery to China and oil to Chile. And the assistants to the family watches the canada provisions to Mexico, oil machinery to China and oil to Chile.

capital city of Hawaii she may marry another man.

Mrs. King was the wife of S. G. O. King, secretary of the Junction Oil Refining Company, with offices at No. 216 Pine street. He is also manager of the Panama Banana Plantation Company of San Francisco, and a well-known figure in San Francisco financial circles.

Mrs. King is rich in her own name. She is a member of the well-known Pilloi family of Hawaii and owns property on the island of Kauai worth several hundred thousand dollars. The couple were married at Kealin, Kauai, and have a son, Ralph, 15 years old. They separated in 1909, and Mrs. King sued for divorce charging desertion. The interlocutory decree was granted April 1, 1913, by Judge Wil-Mrs. King is rich in her own name. She is a member of the well-known Pilloi family of Hawaii and owns property on the island of Kauai worth several hundred thousand dollars. The couple were married at Kealin, Kauai, and have a son, Ralph, 15 years old. They separated in 1905, and Mrs. King sued for divorce charging desertion. The interlocutory decree was granted April 1, 1912, by Judge William H. Waste of Oakland and Mrs. King returned to her island home. In Honolulu she met a wealthy man, whose name is withheld by her attorneys. They decided to wed, but at the last minute, Mrs. King remembered that the final decree of divorce from King had never been granted. She sent frantic wireless messages today to her attorneys, McClanahan and Derby, and as a result Judge William H. Donahue of Oakland today signed the final decree.

ne Gerry, Daughter of the Late E. H. Harriman.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, April 8.—Twin boys re born today to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Livingston Gerry, who was Corne lia Harriman, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman. They have two other

The Rev. Otis L. Spurgeon to Be Escorted to Des Moines by a Com-mittee of Knights of Luther.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] DES MOINES (Iowa) April 8.—Th Rev., Otis L. Spurgeon will be es-

Rev., Otis L. Spurgeon will be escorted from Denver to Des Moines by a committee from the Knights of Luther, of which he is Sovereign Scribe, according to an announcement here today. Spurgeon sent the following message to E. A. Lingenfelter, an official in the order:

"Reports do not half cover the foul play. Face beaten beyond recognition. Mark on neck by strap choking me. Body bared and burned. Left in weeds to die. Taken fourteen miles into country when job was finished. Took \$10 from my pockets to pay chauffeur. Took \$100 from my room.

AND THE STATE OF T

WASHINGTON, April 8.—An old-rashloned flare-back of winter is about to sweep the East, according to a special bulletin issued today by Weather Bureau.

EIGHTH PURITY CONGRESS.

tounty.

The arguments for the injunction and receivership will be made by exUnited States District Attorney A. I.
McCormick and Special Agent Justice of San Francisco, representing the Department of Justice.

BALANCE ON RIGHT SIDE.

Los Angeles Exports Greater than Imports, as Shown by Records of Customs Office. Earthenware, paints and oils from England; chemicals, hosiery, hard-ware, steel bars, from Germany; wines, silk goods, millinery, from France, were among the various arti-cles imported and landed in the Los

coming in free under the present tariff law.

During the month four vessels engaged in foreign trade entered the local harbor and six cleared; San Diego, twenty-eight entered and twenty-four cleared. Forty vessels in the coast-wise trade entered the local harbor and twenty-one cleared; eleven entered at San Diego and nine cleared.

USES SIGNATURE OF BENEFACTO OF BENEFACTOR

FORGES NAME FROM LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

Caught in Act of Passing Checks After Seeing Millionaire Off for Europe-Youth Who Apparently Had No Bad Habits Seeks Money by Turning on Friend,

Copying the signature of Freema Ford, a Pasadena millionaire and ubman, from a letter of recommendation that Ford had given him Paul Hertnal, not yet 18 years old. orged the name of his benefac act of cashing it at a Pasadena bank yesterday by G. A. Dorn, assistant nanager of the Burns Detective

Agency.

According to Dorn, young Hertnel

SCHOOL MUST PAY.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,]
ONTARIO, April 8.— Judgment was rendered against the Chaffey High School of this city yesterday in the amount of \$2140 when the case of the Blinn Lumber Company of Ontario and Los Angeles to collect \$10,000, alleged to be due for lumber when Contractor Upton went bankrupt, was heard. The American Surety Company, which stood good for Upton's bonds, was also named in the suit and judgment was rendered against them for something over \$7000.

BURGLARS AT REDLANDS.

EIGHTH PURFTY CONGRESS,

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

LA CROSSE (Wis.) April 8.—Announcement was made today by B. S.
Steadwell, president of the World's
Purity Federation that the eighth
purity congress will convene at Kansas City, November 5.

OID HEARING POSTPONED.

Petitions Praying for Injunction in
"Withdrawai" Suits to Be Argued
Week from Saturday.

The hearing of the petitions praying that certain corporations and individuals be enjoined from taking oil
from land in Kern county, involved in

part of the booty on each occasion.

Imperial Valley Trolley.

[IMPERIAL, April 8.—J. D. Huston, representing Imperial Valley capital, has made application to the Board of Trustees of El Centro for a franchise to operate an electric railway between El Centro and Imperial. On behalf of himself and his associates he offers, if the franchise is granted, to begin the work of construction within three months and have the line in working order within eighteen months. This line has no connection with the line for which a franchise has been asked by eastern capital, running between Imperial and Calexico.

NECESSARY MACHIN-ERY IN EVERY HOME.

that "time is money," clocks and watches have been taking

and watches have been taking on ever-growing usefulness.

The family clock is the fam-ily friend. It regulates the comings and goings. It warns and urges. It is beneficently youngster who is in danger of being late at school. It preand rest time-all in that tick-

tock language of its own.

It must be right—the family clock. If it is not, confusion

Every member of the family should have a watch—a time-keeper that may be depended

watches owned by the members small things between the mem-bers of the family themselves or discord, if the watches are

Clocks and watches are for served only to promote orderly routine they would be indispensable. But they help the members of a family to cultivate or-derly habits of life—to keep en-

gagements—to "be on time."

Dealers in clocks and watches realize that there is nothing more likely to be postponed timepiece—even if the need is real and urgent. This fact ac-counts for their willingness at times to sacrifice dealer profits on these things. Read the advertisements of local merchants uine bargain offerings.

But why should a merchant sacrifice his profits for the sake of making sales? He may often profit in so doing if each sale makes a store friend, and brings him money needed for current

That is the answer. ***********

Realization. DROFIT PERIOD IN THREE YEARS.

ENGINEER SAYS AQUEDUCT IS GOOD BUSINESS DEAL.

Mulholland Maintains that Owens

of a citrus fruit scale that promises to do much damage in the orange groves of Tulare county, and which has already been detected in approximately 2000 acres of lemon andsorange trees, was first publicly disclosed today, when a delegation of thirty growers appeared before the Supervisors with County Horticultural Commissioner C. F. Collins and asked for relief.

The scientific name of the pest is coccous elongatus. It has been presented.

ococous elongatus. It has been present in Tulare county for some time, but has been regarded as the easily-handled brown scale.

The Supervisors agreed to appropriate \$6000 for fumigation work, which is expected to eradicate the

SUFFRAGETTE IN MIX-UP WITH MALE POLITICIAN

granting of suffrage, was demon-vote for her candidate, Mrs. Brice. strated yesterday when Joe Enderlin Enderlin came on the scene and inwas tried and convicted of battery in sisted upon the veteran voting for his candidate. He pushed Mrs. Patterson roughly aside, hitting her on the complainant was a woman, ca. The complainant was a woman,

T HAT the days of personal en-school trustee election last Friday counters at the poils on election and Mrs. Patterson approached a day have not passed with the veteran, N. Yoacum, and solicited his

ca. The complainant was a woman, Mrs. Edith Patterson, who exhibited a right arm discolored and bruished, as evidence that the defendant had struck her.

It is probably the first case of a woman politician being assaulted on election day that has come before the authorities.

Sawtelle was in the threes of a school trustee won.

BIG RUSH OF REPUBLICANS TO SAN DIEGO CONVENTION

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April s.—Several delegates from San Francisco to the San Diego convention of Young Republicans, to be held Saturday and Sunday, will leave tomorrow morning for the south. Others will depart Friday morning.

The Alameda county delegation we convent to the local party, together will degate from other trans-bay local ties.

At San Diego a State organization of Young Republicans is to be form and a tentative State-wide campal mapped out. Next month another convention will be held, either in a francisco or Los Angeles, and for the state of the convention will be held, either in a francisco or Los Angeles, and for the state of the convention will be held.

The San Franciscans will be joined on the way by representatives of Young Republican clubs in Southern counties and delegations from the north and central State points. Over 1000 men and women are expected to attend the gathering.

pest. A charge of 5 cents a tree will be made by the county for fumigat-ing, by which it is expected that the sum advanced will be returned. A force of twelve men will assist Com-missioner Collins at once to locate all Bowers's Speech.

TROLLEY LINES TO THE COAST.

NEARLY COMPLETED.

Big Celebration Planned by Valley Cities When Cars Go Through, Branch Libraries to Be Established

Big Celebration Pianned by Valley Cities When Cars Go Through.

Branch Libraries to Be Established Throughout County—County Convention of Temperance Union.

[Local Correspondence]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 8.—It is now expected that cars will be running on the new line of the Pacific Electric Railroad west from Los Angeles some time in May, though it is probable the through service from Los Angeles will not be ready by that time. The construction work is being rushed, the only piece of track not yet laid being just west of this city over the big fill in Lytle Creek wash. This will, however, be in soon.

With the expectation that the cars will be running the Fontana Chamber of Commerce is planning on celebrating the first anniversary of the opening of the townsite June 7, plans being made for an elaborate all-day, Programme.

When the through line is opened for traffic, between San Bernardino and Los Angeles a big celebration of all the valley cities will be held in San Bernardino. It is probable this will be about July 4.

BRANCH LIBRARIES.

Thirteen branch county libraries, of which ten have reading-rooms in connection, have been thus far established by Miss Carrie Waters, the county librarian. The branch libraries are located at Barsiow, Bloomington, Cuchmons, Daggett, Devore, Hesperia, Highland, Lucenne, Lindlow, Otts, Rialto, Victorville and Yucaipa Branches are also to be placed at 6 or o Grande and Gray Mountain, while several other applications have been received and will be acted upon as rapidly as the necessary arrangements can be made. Among these are Upland, Loma Linda, Grand Trerace, Del Rosa and Bryn Mawr.

CUNNY CONVENTION.

The thirleth annual county convention of the Woman's Circistian of the county officers, assuming, of course, they have common—sense, they will have but one candidates for each direct by the primaries are located at Barsiow, Bloomington, Cuchmons, Daggett, Devore, Hespelican candidates for any office, the primaries are located at Barsiow, Bloomington, Cuchmons, Daggett, Devore, He

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COUNTY CONVENTION.

The thirtieth annual county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday and Friday of this week in the First Christian Church in this city. It is expected a big attendance of delegates from all parts of the county will be on hand for the gathering, which will rejoice over the closing of a score of saloons in the desert portion of the county during the year. Mrs. Stella B. Irvine of Riverside will give several addresses, she being an officer in the State organization.

WOMAN IN TROUSERS.

WOMAN IN TROUSERS. Paul Hall, Robert Beavers Ralph Diefenbaugh have been held to the Superior Court on a charge of burglarizing the Turner store at Vicarrested, garbed in male attire, with the three men at Otia, is being detained, but was exonerated from having any part in the crime by Hall. When arrested the woman asserted she was about to become a mother, but the physicians at the County Hospital assert such is not the case, and Diefenbaugh asserts that he was induced to marry her by her claim that the stork was on the way and she would be in disgrace. The young woman's mother, from Los Angeles, attended the preliminary hearing. arrested, garbed in male attire, with

SOCIALIST MAYOR DEFEATED. Only One Ever Elected in Arkansa

Goes Down for the Count in Last

Stewart, the first and only Socialist Mayor in Arkansas, was today defeat-

AN ITALIAN SINGER

And Her Last Song And Her Last song
There are popular songs from operas endeared to the hearts of the
American people associated with famous singers. The name of "Norma" will always be associated with
Giulia Grisi, the Italian prima donna, born in 1810. When only 16
she appeared in opera at Bologna,
and won the hearts of the audience
by her sweetness and wonderful
compass of voice. It was her heartfelt rendition of "Norma" that has
left its impress on musical history.
She sang in the United States during
the years preceding the Civil war,
and even divided honors with Jeany
Lind as the most popular singer of
her time. She died in 1869, and it
is said the last song she sang was
the famous selection from "Norma,"
upon which her reputation was
made.

Several of Grisi's favorities are in-

made.

Several of Grisi's favorites are included in "Heart Songs"—the musical library of song, now being placed with its readers of The Times. The

years. The appropriations made by
the last Legislature for the two
years of 1913 and 1914 was \$36,000,000, an increase of over \$12,000,000 per year over the amounts under
LaFollette. The goal towards which
progressive reform is leading us at a
breath-taking speed is socialistic and
communistic ownership.

"We shall first extinguish private
property by methods of taxation
which will eventuate in the single
tax, then culminate in confiscation. As
I see it, this country is already in
the midst of a revolution that meana,
if it succeeds, the destruction of all
rights in private property."

Fellow citizens, that is the programme of Socialism, towards which
the Progressives are leading in California, where a man may not own
his own home.

COUNTY POLITICS.

FRESNO, April 8 .- Following the

FRESNO, April 8.—Following the death yesterday of Mrs. Peter Saier, formerly Miss Florence Williams, and a bride of five days, the District Attorney's office this afternoon issued a complaint charging A. L. Hunt, a local osteopath physician, with murder.

The complaint was issued following a consultation by the District Attorney with a group of local physicians, who had been called into Dr. Hunt's office before the death of the girl. Relatives of the girl were also questioned. Dr. T. M. Hayden performed an autopsy yesterday, but the result has not been made public. Death, according to report, was due to peritonitis, but no death certificate was signed.

Dr. Hunt is accused in the complaint of causing the girl's death through a criminal operation. When an attempt was made to serve the warrant, charging him with murder, today, it was discovered that he had suddenly left town day before yesterday. The accused physician has been practicing in Fresno for seven or eight years. He is a married man.

Miss Williams, 21, and Peter Saier, 19, were married Thursday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Montague at Madera. A married sister of Miss Williams was a witness. The couple claimed Fresno as their place of residence. The dead girl's mother lives in Merced.

THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

weening, on the Hquot rame. Warner formerly knew a good cal about liquor and he says he as not forgotive in minutes all offers to asswer his grown in half an hour. Gen. Wood Concurs.

A letter from Maj.-Gen. Wood, chief of the general staff, U.S.A., was placed for the general staff, U.S.A., was placed freedorate yesterday of Cummerce directorate yesterday of the Chamber of Commerce relative to trengthening the army and utilizing an expeciate the Interest which the concurs entirely in the infantry and precises the Interest which the concurs entirely in the infantry and far artillery.

Mrs. William Prederick Spreen of No. 1431 Constance avenue, entertained the Supremp Parlor No. 1 of ternational Austilia of the Grand in Grand and Concomotive Engineers at Inchesor at Christopher's yesterday. Twenty past presidents of horsent thought of the concurs of the California broaders of Missouli, Mort., Mrs. A. Kelleher of Marshalltown, Lowa; Mrs. I. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. Warbows, Mrs. I. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. Warbows, Mrs. J. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. Warbows, Mrs. J. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. Warbows, Mrs. J. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. Warbows, Mrs. J. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. Warbows, Mrs. J. W. Laymond, Mrs. J. W. Lay

CIGNIFICANCE NOT APPARENT.

RAILROAD MAGNATES.

Representatives of eastern and western railway interests will meet today in amity for a trip over the Pacific Electric. The trip has consid-

ows: Republican, \$2,193; "Progres.

New 18,293; Democrat, 37,683; Bosailet, 15,692; Democrat, 37,683; Bosailet, 15,692; Democrat, 37,683; Bosailet, 15,892; Prohibition, 10,726; not tated, 29,969; Independent, 316, tegistrations for yeaterday, 488; total of date, 212,884.

The Invitation of the Wilmington hamber of Commerce to participate a the celebration next Saturday was crepted yeaterday by the Merchantra Manufacturers' Association and Iarion R. Gray, F. A. Bowless M. R. Lewmark, Alexander Beyrle and large the celebration next Saturday was crepted yeaterday by the Merchantra of the Pennsylvania, and incidentally a member of Commerce and Ohlo stock is an old story in railroad circles.

The DeWitt Cuyler of Philadelphia heads the party. He is a director of the Pennsylvania, and incidentally a member of the Executive Committee of the First National Bank of New York; Announcement was made yesterday, the transfer of the Sweetland andy Shop, at No. 796 South Broaday, to Allegretti, of chocolate fame, or a consideration of \$16,000. Jo opplin, for many years secretary of the Pennsylvania, and incidentally a member of the transfer of the Sweetland and Shop, at No. 796 South Broaday, to Allegretti, of chocolate fame, or a consideration of \$16,000. Jo opplin, for many years secretary of President Sproule of the Sweetland and Shop, at No. 796 South Broaday, to Allegretti, of chocolate fame, or a consideration of \$16,000. Jo opplin, for many years secretary of President Sproule of the Sweetland and Shop, at No. 796 South Broaday to Allegretti, of chocolate fame, or a consideration of \$16,000. Jo opplin, for many years secretary of President Sproule of the Sweetland and Shop, at No. 796 South Broaday, to Allegretti, of chocolate fame, or a consideration of \$16,000. Jo opplin, for many years secretary to former President Shoup of the Pennsylvania, and allegretal to the president of the party of the Santa Fe has also been invited to be a member of the party. The president Sproule of the Sweetland and President Sproule of th

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The novelty and the exclusive ness of the many patterns-the Irish lawns featured in this Easter assortment is worth investigating. The very best values ever offered.

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AUCTION! CREDITORS' SALE! THURSDAY, 10 A. M. 150-Room "Nadeau Hotel" Furniture. At TENTH and MAIN STS.

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STATE PORECAST

DEVIATES "PAP" TO THE HUNGRY

ONLY "NEW FREEDOM" PAPERS TO SECURE ADVERTISING.

Instructions Received from Washington to Silp the Easy Money to Hand-Picked List of Newspapers that Are in Harmony with Wilson

The exigencies of Democratic politics, and the need of the Wilson administration of editorial friends, has operated to set aside a rule that

ceiver Robinson have been in charge, it has been the undeviating rule to publish notices of final proof in newspapers of general circulation, published nearest the land involved. This has been the custom since which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, in the Los Angeles office.

which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, in the Los Angeles office.

A new condition has now been imposed, and hereafter such publications must be made in papers that back the "new freedom" of the reign of Woodrow the First. It is not to be a matter of convenience or the information of those interested, but the officers of the local land office must co-operate with the general Land Office in Washington, to throw the \$5 usually paid for five weeks publication of such notices, into the coffers of the Democratic editors in Southern California.

The instructions were communicated in a letter to the Register and Receiver, yesterday, in which the statement was made that a protest had been lodged against the publication in the Enterprise, published at Riverside, of a notice of certain restorations of public land in Cleveland national forest, when it should have been given to the News, published at Hemet. It is further stated that it is the policy of the General Land Office to give such advertising the papers that "are in harmony with the administration."

With the communication was a hand-picked list of papers in this part of the State, that "are in harmony with the administration," and the Enterprise is not in the number. The News is.

Democratic newspapers that are of the Woodrow Wilson stripe are

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casted, is a secondary consideration. The Democratic editors need the money, and the administration proposes to see that they get if.

One of the features of the peculiar situation is that Register Buren and Receiver Robinson have been placing the advortisements relating to land in the vicinity of Los Angeles, in the Graphic, Sam Clover's paper, that has been filled weekly with doubled-leaded praise of the Wilson administration. Under the new ruling, Clover will be turned out into the wilderness, and all the editorial sweetness wasted on the desert air. Placing the advertisements in the Record, will cost the entrymen about \$25, while under the old rule the bill was never more than \$5. This will be a handicap to many persons who are carving out homes.

MONEY PAID OVER.

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Los Angeles Investment Company Gets Title to Five Hundred Acres of The Los Angeles Investment Com

any yesterday lifted a mortgage on 500 acres of the old Baldwin ranch

500 acres of the old Baldwin ranch in the southwest when \$216,000 was paid to the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank for Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker and Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry. The money was paid by Henry W. O'Melveny, representing the investment company.

The payment of this sum gives the company full title to 500 acres of the original purchase of 3126 acres, the stipulated sale price being in excess of \$6,000.000. Through the magnaminity of the Baldwin heirs, the company recently entered an agreement with them that the \$216,000 balance on the 500 acres was to be paid by April 10, in lieu of which the heirs would withhold until February 15, 1915, foreclosure proceedings for the \$3,800,000 balance owing on the original purchase.

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The mask was forn from J. Harvey scarthy, an insignificant stockholder the Les Angeles Investment Com-any, whose self-promoted concerns

FOR CO-OPERATION.

N. B. Blacks Easter Hats

Models Worth \$15.00 to \$1 Easter Hats

That You Would Expect to The hat values we are offering week are the most sensational Every one is a true copy of a laby our best designers—styles the proud to wear Easter Sundwill be in force this week only.

Silk Dresses F \$19.50, \$25, \$29.50

Within the past day or two doz made their initial bow. Distin the richest of taffetas and plain worthy style feature is shown: effects and beautiful lace and and all the newer shades for street

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Taffeta Coatees, dainty little wrag feta, at \$12.50. Easter Glove Sp \$1.75 and Kid Glove

Fifty dozen pairs real French kid clasp pique or overseam—qualities larly over our counters at \$1.75 ap Champagnes, modes, browns, gra-cream. All sizes Thursday \$1.25.

Handkerchiefs 3 for 5 week. Women's pure linen or shamrock hembroidered in either white or colo from 1/8 to 2-inch. A remarkable

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1914.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

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Coal Baron's Daughter Seeks Divorce.



Mrs. Theresa Kelly Lawler,

Daughter of Michael Kelly, multi-millionaire coal king of Danville. suing for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and desertion.

HEIRESS SAYS SPOUSE THREW DOGS AT HER.

FAKE REFORMER GETS DRUBBING.

All for Recall,

Speakers at Rousing Meeting Unmask Norton.

Refer to Him as the Premier Obstructionist.

Declare He's a Fanatic Unfit to Hold Office.

mask was ripped off Super isor R. H. Norton's official record ast night by Earle Y. Boothe, recall ng meeting in Washington Hall. The of the Colored Republican Club. When the speakers got through with When the speakers got through with Earl's personally-conducted "reformer" there was little left of his freaky career as a "friend of the peepul." Norton was placed in the "fake reformer" and "fanatic" class by the speakers and was classed as the "premier obstructionist of the age." His desperate attempts, with the financial assistance of E. Toopious, to kill the salary ordinance which raised the monthly wages of several colored janitors and women attaches at the Courthouse was roundly denounced.

His spiteful efforts to blockade good roads building in Los Angeles county came in for a scoring. The meeting was largely attended, and when a rising vote was taken every man and woman stood up for the recall of Norton.

Boothe was introduced by Cant.

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"I don't know what Norton's poli(Continued on Seventh Page.)

WOMEN FIGHT FOR GRIP ON WATTS PURSE STRINGS.



WED ON A BET: BLAME PARSON.

Girl Says It's "Pure Love;" "Folly," the Reply.

Husband's Parents File Suit for Annulment.

And the Bride Shows Fight to Keep Him.

played the devil."

This is the explanation offered by Ward Winchell, Jr. the 19-year-old son of Commander Ward Winchell, U.S.N. (retired,) whose marriage "on a bet" to Miss Eva A. Sanders, also 19 years old, his parents are seeking to have annulled on the ground that the boy is a minor.

Young Winchell lives with his parents at No. 2909 Kenwood avenue and the bride with her father at No. 1216 South Hill street. The couple agend by a verdict of his peers from

ents at No. 2909 Kenwood avenue and the bride with her father at No. 1216 South Hill street. The couple have been separated since the day of their marriage, January 29.

"The whole trouble," said Winchell yesterday, "was brought about by the insistence of the preacher who performed the ceremony. My conscience assailed me after I had gotten the license and I had been directed to a preacher, across the street from the Courthouse by the marriage license cierk. I began wondering how my mother would feel about it and suggested to Eva that we postpone che ceremony for a while until my parents could be reconciled to it. She agreed, but the preacher interrupted us and said that parents were always shocked at first, but that they always got over it in time and that all would be well in the end. So, at his solicitation, we went ahead with the ceremony."

TELLIS MOTHER.
Immediately after the ceremony

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Immediately after the ceremony as performed, Winchell sent is lam Rooney, G. C. Boswell, H. A. Moride to her father's home in a taxider, M. E. Singleton, E. N. Sanders, A.

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through Attorneys Dockweller and Murphy, by their cross-examination sought to show that Mrs. Lawier aid date and has the support of the "wet" organ.

Mrs. Lawier, with her sister, Mrs. John Powers, and her brothers, E. J. Kelly and M. W. Kelly. Inherited practically and M. W. Kelly. Inherit

STINGING JOLT ROUTS "ARMY.

Conviction of Bum "Captain' Starts Insurrection.

Prisoners in Eastside Jail All Plead Guilty.

Preacher Finds Work for All Who'll Accept.

banded idlers who adopted lattering term of "army of unbyed," diabanded in Los Angeles day after a jury declared the ain," Frank Kelly, guilty of g slept in the river bed. It of them were in jail, content e sophistry of the leaders and ellors that "Kelly couldn't be in the trial." They had no they maid, that Kelly could pos-

ake jobs at the hands of the street reacher.

Mullen said last night: "I can get sork for every American who wants t at \$2.25 per day, and I can place 100 more Mexicans on railroads and other constructive work. One place tave me orders for 150 men yesterday. There are about forty of the co-called "unemployed army" in jail o-called "unemployed army" in jail et, and I will find work for them omorrow or the next day. I have no rouble in finding employment for ible-bodied men."

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JAIL TRUSTIES.

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Committee Recommendation to Be Made Today.

testes Council Should Take Definite Action.

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cilman Snowden, in what been placed the to yesterday prepared a ge gert on the First-street and Secon set tunnel projects, which will imitted to the Council today. The ort will be signed by Snowden an

resport will be signed by Snowden a Councilman Bryant, the members the Public Works Committee. It say Tour Public Works Committee it is submit for your consideration to the First as submit map as prepared by the Classineers and submitted to the Pull Works Committee to pay the content of the First as seen description of the First as seen description of the opinion the Council should take definite a line or stand toward assuring process to the construction of the First-street tunnels as soon as the First-street command of the First-street tunnels as soon as the First-street command of the First-street of the construction of the First-s

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(a) We recommend that the case tail of the Second-street tunnel be structed at Olive street, and that engineer prepare and present to Council the necessary ordinance mention to change and establish that to Olive street, and on Clay is so as to conform to the road-off the proposed tunnel.

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For the Easter Gown

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enter as a contestant in The Times Amateur Rose-Garden understood that there is no entrance fee nor any at I agree to notify the Rose-Garden Editor of store January 1, 1915.

Mask Snatched.

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leal of misinformation have been cir-ulated among the stockholders, have been put out of the meeting presided over by McCarthy because he knew I had the facts. He is the noving spirit in the Protective As-nociation. This body contains a num-ner of well-meaning persons who are nisied and misinformed by McCarthi, and his associates.

COMMITTEE'S FULL REPORT.

Following is the full report of the committee as adopted last right at a meeting of 1500 Los Angeles Investment Company stockholders:

After several months of painstaking investigation on behalf of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Investment Company, this committee is now prepared to make public the facts and conditions leading up to the present situation of the company, riccluding startling disclosures of systematic efforts on the part of certain men to wreck the corporation.

The facts revealed by our investigation and now given to the stockholders for the first time, clearly expose tha real motives behind the activity of J. Harvey McCarthy and his lieutenants in stirring up dissension among the stockholders. They reveal a persistent campaign, first for money and then for revenge—a ruthless attempt to wreck a great corporation in which eighteen thousand stockholders are vitally interested.

Whatever effect the extension of operations by the company and the general condition of financial depression that followed may have had in involving the company, the facts show that the attacks of McCarthy and his man have done even more harm and have been a prime factor in creating.

done even more harm and the hands of the corporation. Liens a prime factor in creating ulties that have beset the and many people in the new town had gone bankrupt because promises made to them had not been lived up to.

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The history of McCarthy's connection with the Los Angeles Investment Company clearly reveals a conspiracy to procure money from the officials of the company and—failing thal—to get revenge by discrediting those officials and wrecking the company.

McCarthy's first venture in Los Angeles was the Pioneer Investment and Trust Company. About three years ago he promoted the Planada Development Company and put on the market the townsite of Planada in Merced county. He caused to be erected a score or more of buildings, including a magnificently equipped \$50,000 he tel.

The Bank of Southern California

Her Songs.

The Bank of Southern California had loaned money to the Planada Company. When that bank was absorbed by the Globe Savings Bank the notes against the Planada concern sorbed by the Globe Savings Bank the notes against the Planada concern were among the assets. Upon representation by McCarthy and the deposit of further Planada security the posit of further Planada security the posit of further Planada security the posit of the security the posit of the security and the deposit of the security and an investigation showed that some of the contracts were not good. To protect the bank Home Makers made a loan on the Planada Hotel. It was then discovered that there were many unpaid bills against the hotel and that suits were threatened. The Planada Development Corporation was then or againzed and was financed by the Los Angeles Investment Company. This the second of the security of the security the posit of the security and the deposit of the value of the security the posit of the security and the deposit of the security and the deposi

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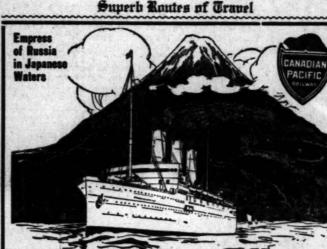


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Canadian Northern Steamblips Ltd. to ther irregularities contributed to the difficulties in untangling the Planada affairs.

It was then that McCarthy began his rule-or-ruin campaign. He spread damaging reports against the Los Angeles Investment Company in Planada. Late in 1912 McCarthy was accused, at a directors' meeting, of having worked to injure the company. He denied it and the matter was set for a formal hearing. McCarthy's failure to be present caused the hearing to be postponed from time to time and it was not held.

McCarthy soon afterwards made suggestions that his interests should be purchased, threatening that, unless this was done, he would get together a combination of competitors and other interests to put the company out of business. Attorneys, retained by McCarthy, endeavored to get a settlement in money, one of them demanding \$120,000. These attorneys dropped the cases without bringing action, refusing to be parties to demands that savored of blackmail.

William A. Ramsay, one of McCarthy's lieutenants, told Elder that \$90,000 had been raised to put the Los Angeles Investment Company out of business, \$100,000 of which was to be used to shake the confidence of the stockholders and the public in the company. Reports began to come into the office of the Los Angeles Investment Company out of the stockholders and the public in the company. Reports began to come into the office of the Los Angeles Investment Company as about to go out of business and advising them to get their money out before it was too late.

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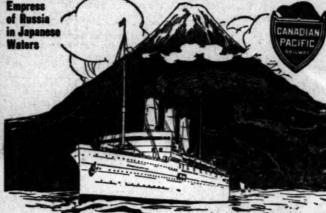
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About two weeks prior to the run on the Globe Savings Bank, depositors reported that they had been called on the telephone and told that the bank was going to fail. This campaign took many forms. In every instance where these telephone messages were reported the men who called refused to give their names, or disconnected the telephone when asked to reveal their identity.

Elder and other officers of the company were advised by men, who claimed to be disinterested, to extite with McCarthy, and said it could be done for \$100.000. This advice was, at times, coupled with the assertion that McCarthy had a powerful organization behind him that was determined to wreck the investment termined to wreck the investment company. Since the culmination of the difficulties of the company and the resignation of Mr. Elder and his fellow-directors, McCarthy has boasted that he caused the trouble.

More recent attacks by McCarthy are clearly inspired by motives of revenge, and show that the attacks have been continued against the new board of directors and consequently against the best interests of the I

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais ed at the Postellee pe mail matter of Class II

CALIFORNIA HABIT. A thief posing as an officer robbed a oman at Pasadena. This is no worse than sing as a Governor and fattening a vacual henchmen through the creation of uncessary commissions.

At last the murder is out. All the late hullabaloo raised in Ulater, the flery resignation of so many officers at the suggestion of powder, was not caused by hatred of home rule, but by love of a beautiful lady. Twas the soft blandiahments of the Marchioness of Londonderry that beguiled these susceptible gallants into throwing up their commissions in the army and ceasing to graw either the word or the salary. "The ape of Cleopatra's nose" may yet change e map of Ireland.

nend us to a Briton has just sued the Hendon Rural Disto has just such the Hendon Rural Dis-t Council for two shillings, payment for fountain pen destroyed. Scarlet fever the out in that man's family and he and women of his household were removed wo women of his household were removed and treated, gratis, at the local hospital, and their household effects were disinfected, likewise gratis. In the course of the tor's investigations, however, they dis-ered that a fountain pen belonging to man had been the original cause of the tagion, for which reason the medical health officer had ordered it destroyed. Di-rectly that lusty Briton was well again he sent an indignant letter to the Council and demanded "two bob" for the pen! And he got it. There are some compensations for living in England, after all.

DOESN'T ADMIRE CONGRESS. The New York Times has a poor opin The New York Thines has a poor opin-ion of Congress. "Rarely, if ever," it says, "have the people been represented at Wash-ington by a Congress so conspicuous for mental pauperism. On the majority side tives who rise above the level of mediocrity. who does not discredit his party when brought into comparison with the Repub-

ody speaks a good word for Congress but President Wilson does not lack for jour-nalistic admirers. The Washington Herald claims that his administration is a howling It says: "He has retained a good appetite, gained in weight, slept better than formerly, improved his game of golf and not called anybody any ugly names."

What more could a grateful and adoring

SARTORIAL PRE-EMINENCE.

The government of Greece has decided the British soldier is the best-dressed

fluence of clothes upon personality, and the might establish citizenship of the United government has recorded its opinion that States and thus remain in the country. Greek successes would have been far more

we celebrate the centenary of peace with Canal differences. It might be as well to ok our military wardrobe and make than sinning-possibly. ure that American tailors are doing their

The deputy sheriffs at gan Diego were the courtroom a spoon which he had sharpon the concrete floor of his cell to the ness of a razor. With this he attempt. R EFORMERS' GRAFT. Oakland has a "Progressive" municipal d to stab the District Attorney in the back as the latter was leaning over a table. The government and its citizens pay for the lawyer, who had simply performed his duty, privilege to the extent of \$1.30 per inch for all

lder blade. After being so negligent as to allow the to go thus armed into the courtroom, it is a pity that the officers did not nd their negligence so as not to defend prisoner from the attack made upon him in the courtroom by the friends of the he had murdered. But for their defense of him the Italian women present

a new trial, and a motion for arrest of udgment, and an appeal, and a petition for rehearing, and when all these have failed, the one-scent Progressive newspapers will in executing the human devil and will urge less life, with fare and quarters more comthan are enjoyed by many honest

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY IN STREET OF THE ST omment as to the duty of the United States or that of European powers in the

> That President Wilson made a mistake in ot following the example of the powers of Europe and recognizing the de facto Presidency of Huerta is now hardly denied by even the most loyal adherents of the Washington administration. That he made a second mistake in removing the embargo and allowing the forces of Carranza to be supplied with arms and ammunition from the United States is equally clear. But it is useless to cry for spilled milk. It is profitless to expend time in lamenting

> the errors of yesterday when the problems of today are pressing upon us for solution.
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> If, as seems probable, notwithstanding some conflict in the dispatches, Torreon has

been completely and finally captured by Villa's army; that will tend to strengthen and consolidate the rule of Carranza over the States of Northern Mexico. It presages the fall of Durango on the west or Saltillo and Monterey on the east, to be followed by the capture of Zacatecas, one hundred miles south of Torreon.
Yet even these captures would not make

O NE DIFFERENCE.

Shall the word "obey" be retained in the marriage service? This question has been agitating Episcopal bishops. We are inclined to answer "Yes." Only the word should be taken out of the mouth of the should be taken out of the mouth of the man.

A placed in the mouth of the man. dle Mexico can be precipitated into the revolution, from which it has hitherto kept practically aloof, Villa cannot recruit his army there, and, unless recruited, it would advance on the City of Mexico greatly inferior in numbers and in arms to the forces of Huerta there. The fighting at Torreon has demonstrated that the Huertan army was not recruited from the jails and the gutters, as has been often alleged, but is composed of soldiers as patriotic and as zealous for their cause as are the bandits whom the genius of Villa has organized and welded into a wonderful fighting force.

Villa has been not inaptly compared to the first Bonaparte, but Napo Wellington, and Villa may find his Water

The civil war in Mexico appears to be conflict without an adequate cause behind it or a definite purpose ahead of it. Our own entanglement with it has been and is

It would be a benefaction to Mexico and civilization if England, France, Germany and the United States should constitute ion of conciliation to meet at the City of Mexico to formulate a plan to restore peace and stable government to that olic, and utilize their armies and navies if need bc. If this were accompanied by a hard and fast agreement, as it should be, that when order was restored none of the intervening powers would attempt to acquire Mexican erritory, Mexicans of all factions ought to welcome the co-operative intervention of the United States and European powers.

But there appears to be no chance at present of the Washington administration substituting active beneficent mediation for its policy of dilatory do-nothingism. dent," says the New York Tribune editorally, "will not deal with Huerta. The difficulties of dealing with Carranza and villa, even in case they should be recog-nized as belligerents, have recently been painfully emphasized in the Benton case. With the contending forces becoming more equal in strength and civil war taking on new aspects of tenacity and ferocity, the impotence of our policy of standing afar off and avoiding intervention in theory, while trying to practice it intermittently in fact, will become more and more galling. Only some lucky miracle, like the retirement of erta, will enable the administration to take up the work of moderating savagery and protecting American and other foreign interests in Mexico which this country's position as an American power imposes on it. The deplorable weakness of the "watchful waiting" policy has been that it was predicated upon the 100 to 1 chance of a timely miracle. Yet the age of miracles in international politics has long since passed."

med THE APPELBECK DILEMMA.

te soldier in the world. Likewise that I If Miss Ida M. Appelbeck succeeds in the Grecian private is the worst. So a fa-mous British military tailor has been called of personality and faith over evidence. She in to design and supply new uniforms for is the good-looking young woman in the Grecian soldier in order that he may latter-day romance who, it is alleged, advertised for an American citizen to officiate Greece is profoundly convinced of the in- as a husband, fee \$200, in order that she

Unfortunately for Ida, she is associated in the recent war had their with two very unpopular causes-Mormonidiers not been "the worst-dressed fight- ism and an improper house. The cold evidence against her is most discouraging, and perhaps we better think again before the law is supposed to know no sentiment Nevertheless her own version of the case and with a little war over the Panama leaves us with more than a grain of sympathy on her behalf. More sinned against

Obfously she is no accomplished rogue a fool rather than a knave, if either. There were so many simple methods by which she could have avoided this dilemma had she been a hardened wrongdoer. And the less than vigilant when they permitted a fact remains that she is a martyr to her ner accused of murder to carry into faith, her religion-whether we approve of Mormonism or not.

public printing. In Los Angeles, where the "reformers" have not been able to institute their "economy," the rate is 17 cents per

But in Oakland a former Governor by the hame of Pardee, Jack of all politics that are profitable, has a little newspaper he calls the "Enquirer." It is edited by one Daniels. who countenances no editorial that does not glorify Hiram Johnson. The Enquirer "Progressive" and stands in with the Oakland administration to such an extent that the taxpayers keep the little sheet from starving by contributions furnished in the guise of "city printing." Last year they paid the Enquirer over \$36,000 for printing

The Oakland Mail offered to do the printing for 30 cents per inch-or \$1 per inch cheaper than the Enquirer. But the Mail ment for the balance of his worth- ign't "Progressive," so a lot of reasons were advanced for not letting the Mail have the contract. It makes no difference that the Enquirer charges the city of Oakland three



vertisers—the Enquirer is a "reform" paper, one of the noisiest supporters of Johnson's "economy" administration (which has increased the expenses of the State over to public decency and civic common sense. \$7,000,000 per year.)

In Los Angeles, as we have said, the rate is 17 cents per inch. In San Francisco the rate for city printing is 58 cents; in Sacramento it is 30 cents; in Fresno it is 40 cents, but in Oakland-where "Progressive Boss" Kelly has been charged with juggling registrations—the rate is \$1.30 per inch.

It pays to be a "reformer." pay, Pardee and Daniels would be some

NEW JERSEY REPUDIATES WILSON. N The President appears to be a prophet who is without honor in his own country. At an election in New Jersey on Tuesday for Congressman to fill the seat in the Seventh District, hitherto occupied by Robert G. Bremner, Democrat, the issue was made upon indorsement or repudiation of President Wilson's canal toll exemption repeal policy. Drukker, the Republican canwas elected by 10,620 votes, as against 5250 for O'Byrne, the Democratio nominee. Demarest, the Socialist candidate, who received 5053 votes, was as strong and outspoken in his denunciations of Wilson's surrender to Great Britain as was Drukker. So that it may be claimed that in the Seventh District in Wilson's home State the majority against his canal policy is three

HE WAR ON BUSINESS. "The railroads of this country have 250. 000 miles of track and an investment of \$18,000,000,000

"Last year the net earnings were \$16,311,-000 less than in 1910, although the gross earnings were \$186,775,000 greater. "The business of the country demands im-

mediate expenditure by railroad companies of money necessary to complete thousands sands of additional miles of track, roads have been compelled to lay off forty thousand men, The Central shops at West Albany were cloud last week." says the Times of Troy, N. Y. "The expense to the railroads of necessary material has doubled within a few years. In this State an extra

crew has been commanded for each train. "Will the people be wise enough to see that, inasmuch as the shareholders of railin the Pennsylvania Railroad alone there are 100,000 stockholders, and the railroad has been one of the greatest elements in the prosperity of every community and has employment to many workingmen, the legislative and administrative attacks upon the transportation companies are not on a few multi-millionaires, but upon business, upon wage-earners and upon the

investors in railroad securities? "The eastern railroads have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to make a 5 per cent. increase in freight rates. This demand comes at the same time that the roads are being compelled to carry large parcels for the mails without any increase compensation. The demand is a just

one, and should be granted. "This war on business should not be carried farther. Demagogy has done enough harm to the prosperity of the country. This persistent chopping at the foundations of the activity of the United States should be stopped before there is a general crash. war on business as it is now con-

ducted is a gigantic form of suicide."

USTICE TO WOMEN. "Why arrest them at all?" was the bitplaint of the prosecuting officer at a verdict of acquittal reached by the twelve good men and true in the recent trial of a woman for husband-murder. All over the country prosecuting attorneys are drawing attention to the impossibility of getting a verdict from twelve men against one attractive woman, however strong the evidence brought to bear. It's masculine, not feminine, sentiment-or rather sentimentality—that is thus thwarting justice through man and it isn't our neck.

Nell: Love makes the sex susceptibility.

This is no display of the chivalry and gallantry that has ever been the pride of the American man, that has won for him a golden name among the women of all nations. On the contrary, it is treating the finer sex with gross injustice by favoring breath to see if he has been drinking.

Feature a notorious woman on the vaude ville stage or the motion-picture screen and crowds flock to the spectacle. Place murderer in a condemned cell and he is garlanded with fragrant flowers. Let a gruesome tragedy take place under the wheels of a car or the wreck of an aeroplane and ghouls fight to obtain ghastly relics. So a political party by inventing distorting or exaggerating evils captures a large morbid vote. So a beautiful bad voman can sway soft-hearted jurymen against the cold facts presented by a hard-

headed prosecutor. Condoning feminine crime for the sake

only adding one injustice to another.

The best women ask for even-handed treatment with men, for a single standard applied to the good and bad of both sexes without fear and without favor. They be lieve that those women who desire to do so should be allowed to vote, and that those women who deserve punishment should re-ceive it. But a morbid undercurrent in men a sentimental peanut gallery. Bad women are encouraged in the use of illegal weap-

ons by juries that refuse to convict. You can't be just to women by being unjust to men. You don't prove your respect for their womanhood by palliating their crimes. In all social and personal relations women first place: chivalry demands this. It also calls on all men, jurymen included, to protect them, even from them "Where is the money to come from? The selves. The same two and two that make four for a man should make neither three nor five for a woman.

> [Philadelphia Record: 1 To err is human the average ball player is very human It isn't every woman who has the face to boast about her complexion.

Before you try to make a man feel at home, be sure what kind of home he has. Occasionally a thought strikes a man so suddenly that it takes him off his guard. Practice makes perfect, which is more than can sometimes be said of preaching. It's all right to put your best foot forward, but let your other one catch up with it. The fellow who goes through life pushing eelbarrow can't kick if he is always

and the average man will knock off what he is doing and listen. It's an amusing thing to see a man getting it in the neck, provided we are not the

enough men to go round.

Any old time Friend Wife offers to kiss
Father after they have been married for
ten years, Father knows she either wants
some money or wants to get a whiff of his

of a pair of brilliant eyes or a wealth of silken tresses is a far greater injustice to the sex than forcibly feeding a hard-visaged, self-starving suffragette. Certainly it is un fair to refuse an intelligent woman all the rights of citizenship granted to thousands of unintelligent men. And the right to vote crime in the face of positive evidence is

LOVERS!

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES. When we see a youth and maiden through a flood of moonshine wadin', as they vow a love eternal, how with them we sympathize! roads are spread among the public, so that And we wish them countless blessings, with no end to their caressings, hoping they may ever travel under sunny, cloudless skies. Love is for the young and blooming, and they'll always find us booming wedding rings and orange blossoms, and the shower of shoes and rice; every youth should haste and marry, he should never halt or tarry, he should gather in a damsel on the day he has the price. Oh, the whole world loves the lovers (as the blushing maid discovers,) and the universe is hoping they may never know the dumps; but when patriarch and widdy get to acting gay and giddy, then the cold world merely sniggers and refers to them as chumps. Do your loving in your earth that's sadder than to see an ancient round a shelf-worn widow. courting like a ten-year-old!

QUAKER SENTIMENT.

Deliver a tirade against wasting time.

Love makes the world go round. Yes, but the trouble is there aren't

LEGS AND CIGARETTES. BY EUGENE BROWN.

Measured by the yardstick of privilege on of vast import has now been voucl our dearest friends, the ladies. Fo nany months the dames have been suffered to take our jobs away from us so long a we were not brakemen or stevedores, and they have also been encouraged to vote play poker and climb trees. Now the last barrier of sex has been thrown down. The swagger hotels of the purse-puffed pluto-crats have announced that hereafter womn-meaning perfect ladies-may smoke wherever they please. Formerly their cig wherever they please. Formerly their cigaretting was restricted to the privacy of their personal apartments or the sanctuary of the ladies' tearoom, but now they may smoke all over the place—from bar to roof garden and back again. Infants in arms are not permitted in the building, and dogs must be kept in the baggage-room, but cigars are possible always and everywhere. In the lobby, the mezzanine, the palmroom or the grill devoirs to nicotine may be established. With sensuous cigarettes from tablished. With sensuous cigarettes from Egypt and sparkling vintages from France what does a woman want with a baby, any-how? Bables really have no place in our modern social machinery. They ought to be drowned before they have their eyes opened or else we ought to save only the bald-headed, ones or those with double oes a woman want with a baby, any

Life in a fashionable hotel of these days is made as feverish and stimulating as possible, and yet it is as circumscribed as a racetrack—you go 'round and 'round and 'round. There may be plenty of speed, but you get to no place in particular and you see the same things over and over again. The spectacular incidents in the daily life of the feminine dweller are dressing for luncheon and undressing for dinner. Between and afterward come the danging circumstants. ween and afterward come the dancing, cig aretting and high-balling. Now that they have introduced tango breakfasts, as well as tango teas and tango dinners, and tango between acts, a girl with lithe limbs and a volatile soul can lead a fairly bristling and exuberant life, but supposing she is not built that way—suppose, for instance, the poor thing has a wooden leg! Imagine her feelings under such pathetic circumstances. The year, thought suggests a touching ballad. The very thought suggests a touching ballad from the tearful muse. Something like this;

millionaire in splendor sat in a grand

He had wed a maiden fair; And placed jewels in her hair, But, alas! her love for him was quickly

pleasure,
And with flattery had filled her giddy mind;
She robbed her husband's coffer,
To elope with a gay chauffeur, And these crool wolds she then did leave behind:

Wed a girl with a wooden leg; She'll stick to you then like the plague; She'll stay where you put her; You rever can quit her— Wed a girl with a wooden leg.

The freight train for Corona was ninet; minutes late, and the engineer was hitting up the rails: But he struck an open switch, And the train went in a ditch—

To describe that tragic scene my memory

from the ruins of a boxcar crept a maiden, Mangled, moaning, who was once so blithe and gay; She was seeking to return

She was seeking to return
To the home she once did spurn
And now in tearful tones the people say:

She's the girl with a wooden leg; No more she's too proud for to beg; No more will she roam— There is no place like home, For the girl with a wooden leg.

That being disposed of to the accompa ment of minor chords and the groans of the bull fiddle, let us return to our mutton. If Col. John Dough places his bride in a richly-upholstered hotel and establishes her in a career of tangoing and champagne he nay not be able to place his finger on her may not be able to place his larger of the whenever he wants to, even if she is now permitted to smoke in any nook or corner of the grand shebang. Smoking is not all there is in life, nor do we agree that it is a major portion of the hereafter. But there are a few of us old-fashioned stiffs who, while admitting that smoking has its time and place, deny that it is a daylight function for ladies in our streets and hotels. If my wife wishes to indulge in a peaceful and dog as company and has a lovely and dog as company and has a lovely time. It disturbs no one but the dog and he doesn't care. Anyhow, he's a Spitz. But some of us feel that public dining-rooms are not the proper smoking quarters for man or beast—much less a dimpled darling in one of these St. Vitus costumes where the corsage is open from the waist up and the skirt split from the waist down. When I see a girl in a uniform like that riding out Vernon way in a taxicab with her feet in the air and her face full of cigarher feet in the air and her lace this of clear-ettes and gum I wonder where the next generation of Sunday-school teachers is coming from. I believe in a very large de-gree of personal liberty. I think a man ought to get drunk on St. Patrick's day and the Fourth of July, and that women sho smoke and go naked—if they want to. But they should not do it in my we are where we have the right to be, leave us to the peaceful and undisturbed contem-plation of the commonplace. No Concelt.

[Detroit Free Press:] Joseph Pennell told a Whistler story in Boston apropos of the famous "Joconde" which was recently returned to the Louvre.

"Whistler, when an art student," said Mr. Pennell, "used to copy celebrated paint-ings in the Louvre. I found him there one day hard at work on a copy of La Joconde."
"You've done a fine thing there,' I remarked, for his copy was a good one.
"Yes,' Whistler agreed, 'I am pleased with it,' and then, in his whimsical way, he

added:
"I wonder what they'll do with the poor old original now."

Odious Comparison.

"Your wife says [Washington Star:] you have about the courage of a mouse," said the disagreeable relative.
"I wonder that she should make the comparison," replied Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta is afraid of a mouse."

With net earnings of 30.79 per cent. last year, it looks as if the Armours might be able to hold out for a while yet in spite of free trade in meat and Argentine importations.—[Capital News.]

My lute, must The dream is ——[James D. sine.

Pen Points: By the

Dinna ye hear the slown from a

If the Hap Hogan bunch of hall only manage to play the Angels all

Jimmy Clabby has gone to As It would be a surprise, indeed, graint men of Los Angeles were opposite

a clean-up week. A snake was found in a water pother day on the west side. Another ment for State-wide prohibition.

Perhaps the Bryan llama is in the tion of the circus in Los Angeles neri It would make a hit, a paipable he.

It is predicted that the ho be a law by July 1. Make it the and we'll all give three cheers to

Why doesn't President Wilson a platoon of Texas Rangers to de a maneuvering about the local poster. The Mexicans who claim that Turns not fallen are a good deal like the becrats who are still voting for Andrew

Among the numerous things that Milwaukee famous" the swift kiet the ers gave the Socialist candidate for limiting that the cought to be mentioned.

President Wilson says the Paner toll repeal bill will not be a campai It is evident the wish is father

It is "fitting" day at the White P preparatory to the McAdoo-Wilson w The trouble about a wedding dress it doesn't fit after about str many cases.

The "pap" committee of thirty-he Democrats ought to file an action Postmaster-General Albert Sidney of for failure to support.

sights billed for Easter mor rise on Chamounix in the Alps is a picture of the wonders of nature

The ordinance of the City O Tenafly, N. J., prohibiting the pachickens on the public streets wall a panic on Broadway, Los Angeles

a city license. And why not Take of hands has proven a mighty of form of amusement in some instan

Scriptural reading for tom said Jesus, "Father, forgive them, is know not what they do. And the

that he will be the Pro for President in 1916. How the

Senator Theodore Burton and the will not be a candidate for we from Ohio. For a Presbyterian deem odore has found the political and it

Fifty years tomorrow since the and at Appomattox! What an experient cle has been the growth of the increpublic since that day when Roberts furled his battle flags before U. A con-

The threat is made that, if the win the next House. Champ Cod is be opposed for re-election by the ministration. And speaking of the code is the code in the code have dropped a cent a pour the Wilson tariff law if, by the ordinary man hasn't fi

saith the plain people The Kenyon res table. A majority of the pleasant things beyond th ecutive sessions are great washing of dirty linen.

"Cy" Warman, the poet wh is quoted as the author of the Marie." Not a bit of it; the popular ditty was Rays singer, who, with Dick Jess. and W. H. Frillman, made quartette that ever sans strelsy.

Perfect figures of hope are ! who are masquerading area bernatorial nomination in Ca certainly ought to be of the Solid-ivory Fusil the All-bone Artille Signal Corps and the Si

THE DREAM AND So oft our hearts, below O'er lovelin So vain is all our pe

The rose thought, The lingering blossess Refute our wilding management of the Alas! we work but be The dream is lovelied

The lilting witchery, the Of winged dreams, is in But ever dear Fulnium. Gaze otherward. The My lute, must to the -[James D. Corrotte

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generated with the motorman; derists disregard crossing signals; depetations trespass on the right way, often with fatal results. For a long time safety was reded marely as an asset or a liabilin railroad operation," Shoup 4 "Now railroad companies are seding it as a talking point for ressed business. Safety is now reded as one of the most important sents in railroad operation. PUBLIC IS CARELESS

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SANDWICH (Kent, Eng.) April 8.

Francis Ouinet of Brookline, Mass.
played his first round over the championship course here today and did the 18 holes in 79 strokes. The record for the links is 48. made by John flebry Taylor, British open golf champion.

WILLIAMS AND COULON.

Kid Williams and Johnny Coulon are both to fight previous to their meeting here. Williams will be greatly be a port of the record for the links in 48. made by John flebry Taylor, British open golf champion. weather: Score:
Mobile, 9; hits, 6; errors, 1.
New York, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Keeley, Cullem, William
and Schmidt; Demarce and McLear the Victims. Out to avenge Tuesday's insult, the ngels yesterday tore several large ents in the reputation of the Tigers largely to base hits, extra base hits and ultra base hits, Berry's swash-bucklers buried Venice under an avalanche of runs, the result reading, 17 to 6 AIRD MAY NOT navalanche of runs, the result reading, 17 to 6.

Now don't get excited. This is a story that can't be told at one gasp. This is the most heavyweight defeat yet administered to a team this season, and that is saying a good deal after some of the lumpy stuff that happened the first week.

The affair was billed as a ball game. Well, as they used a baseball, I guess we will have to call it that.

The Angeis seemed to have but one object in life, and that was to hit the ball. They hit it so often and with such gusto, twenty-two times all told, that as early as the second inning several of the fans stood up and asked Hap Hogan for rain checks,

AWAY THEY GO.

"Cack" Henley opened for the RUN SATURDAY. BAD ANKLE. Mach Speculation Over Performances of Occidental Team Which Has, Been Upset by Injuries to Kirkpatrick, Foster and Lock-hard—Coffeen May Be a Surprise. AWAY THEY GO.

"Cack" Henley opened for the Tigers, and the Angels just as prompty opened on him. "Cack" had nothing to recommend him but a clean shave, and a blast of nine hits and seven runs caused him to seek the kindly shelter of the clubhouse right in the midst of the second inning. Clarence Smith, fresh from the White Sox, then took hold, not because he wanted to, but because it was necessary to have nine men on each side. Clarence did not grab at the opportunity as one overloyed, but reached out as one about to pick up a red-hot stove tid.

The appearance of this member of the simost extinct Smith family, had no appreciable effect on the situation. The Los Angeles batting order continued to vomit base hits and tallies like a Vesuvius with the colic. Six runs were scored at the expense of Smith.

Desiring to distribute the suffering as much as possible, Hogan called on Hank Chlette in the cighth, and Hankus saw himself uncountly carved.

runs were scored at the expense of Smith.

Desiring to distribute the suffering as much as possible, Hogan called on Hank Chlette in the eighth. and Hankus saw himself uncouthly carved for the residue, meaning four runs. "Poil" Perritt, especially primed for the occasion, witnessed all this and admitted his satisfaction. At other times, "Poil" was holding the Tigers to three runs in eight innings. That Venice might have some needed batting practice, Dillon used McKenry in the binth. The hungry Tigers made the most of this, and three runs. later was beaten in the same time on the better track at Stanford.

SOME JOB.

Annin and Pritchard, both sure first place winners ordinarily, are forced to run two races aplece through the accidents to Lockhard. Foeter and Kirkpatrick of the Tigers. They will have to run a fast mile to beat Walter Sturges of Pomona. This will leave Annin in bad shape to meet Tipton in the 880 and Pritchard will be weakened when he meets Dent Sturges in the two-mile.

Coffeen is liable to be the sensation of the meet. At California he won the pole at twelve feet and at Stanford appeared to be prepared to better that mark when he fell and jarred himself. If he can beat twelve feet Saturday he can win, breaking into the Trojan points in this event for the first time in two years.

Kelly and Drew practically cinch the meet for U.S.C. before it starts. Each man is good for fifteen points and Pomona and Occidental are going to have trouble to get much more than their combined score with a whole track feam.

made the most of this, and three runs.

Billy Page made his first error of the season in this inning. He couldn't have picked out a safer time.

Among other things almost too numerous to mention, the Angels made three home runs, but only one of them appears in print. In the fifth Ernie Johnson completed the circuit on a drive to the left-field fence with two out, but it didn't count because a preceeding runner was called out for interference by the coacher at third.

third.

Then in the eighth, Perritt hit a home run into deep left, but "Poli," of course, only reached second on it. In the same inning. Page, not content with having besten out two bunts, and plastering a brace of clean singles, hit a home run to the center-field fence. Bill got clear around on it.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW AROUSES INTEREST.

SOME FUZZY WORK.

A miniature San Gabriel canyon will be one of the features of the

SOME FUZZY WORK.

There was some fuzzy work in the field, but it could hardly be otherwise with every other ball thrown up being hit back at three miles a minute. But there was enough of the other kind to make the fans forget the bad spots, with more double plays than is generally staged in a whole series.

Kane's catch of Wolter's fly in deep right center in the fifth, was an achievement riyaled only by Maggert, Harl scooping a short fly from Bayless in the eighth, for the best fielding performance of the season. Incidentally, great work by Capt. Bayless, robbed "Little Eva" Meek, the "cave man," of a perfectly healthy hit in the seventh.

Both teams showed one switch in their infield policy. Hosp was at third for the Tigers, while an injury to Capt. Abstein in the preliminary practice, shelved him for the day, and made an opening for Meek at first base. Now for the rough stuff.

Maggert hit Henley's very first curve into left for two bases. Page bunted to Borton, catching Henley

[Continued on Third Page.]

Harper scoring on Metzger's grounder in the fourth inning.

Johnson is just coming in like a runaway express train from third base. The lower picture shows Page just crossing the plate in the sixth inning after his home run, which scored Perritt and Maggert. Rowdy Elliott is in hot pursuit with the ball trying to tag Page, coming in.

NOTED CATCHER DIES OF CANCER.

QUINCY (Mass.) April 8.—Charles W. Ganzel, a crack baseball catcher of a quarter of a century ago, died here Tuesday. He had been ill of cancer for a year.

Ganzel's fame began as a membe Ganzel's fame began as a member of the noted Detroit team of the early eightles and his name became one of prominence in baseball history as a member of the "big four," with Richardson, Brouthers and Bennett, who in 1888 were sold to Boston by Detroit for \$25,000. Ganzel was 52 years old.

ENGLAND NAMES ITS POLO TEAM.

NEW YORK, April 8.—English players for the International polo matches against America at Meadow-brook this spring have been selected as follows:

brook this spring have been selected as follows: No. 1, Capt. H. Tompkinson. No. 2, Maj. I. W. Barrat. No. 3, Capt. Vivian Lockett. Back, Maj. C. J. Hunter. Substitutes — Maj. Mathew-Len-nowe, Capt. E. Palmer and Capt. H. Ralston.

PROFESSIONAL FIGHTER IN AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

him of paying his boxers.

Cornell got a fighter named BranFRANCE INVITES ATHLETES.

THAT a professional fighter took part in the recent amateur Coast boxing championships at the L.A.

A.C. is claimed by Roger Cornell, until lately head of the Pasadena Athletic Club.

Cornell, who is going East as special trainer for Adolph Busch at St.

Louis, was sore at E. W. Horning, chairman of the local Registration Committee of the A.A.U., for accusing him of paying his boxers.

"I was on the level with the A.A.U., what got manateur card for him and he boxed as an amateur.

"What got my goat was the fact that Horning held several of my boxers up until 8 o'clock the opening night of the tournament, until it was on the level with the A.A.U., "I was on the level with the A.A.U., and they had to box with out eating.

"I am done with them and never again will have anything to do with those four-flushers," said Cornell.

Cornell got a fighter named Brandenburg, who fought Special Delivery Hirsch, Tommy O'Nelli, Johany Schumacher and several other scrappers of more or less renown, back in Chicago, and entered him in the amateur tornament.

Brandenburg lost a decision to Buzz after a hard scrap, but Cornell was satisfied at having slipped something over on the A.A.U.

Cornell said yesterday after noon:

RUGBY TO STAY

AT BERKELEY.

Will Miss U.S.C. Especially

Voreign Teams May not Play Here Now.

Change More Serious Than

CAGE HENS BLANK POETS.

LEAGUE GAME.

CLAREMONT, April 8.—The Sage Iens blanked Whittier, 16 to 0, in the opening game of the Southern ntercollegiate series on Alumni Field his afternoon. Capt. Beeker pitched hist-out ball, allowing the Quakers but four hits in the nine innings. His team batted like flends behind



Paul Pritchard,

BARRISTERS THREATEN TO **QUIT TROJAN VARSITIES.**

Sore at Determination of Faculty to Return to American Game, Plans Are on Foot to Run Their Own Athletics After This-Bovard Doesn't Seem to Be Very Much Excited.

"We didn't have any representa"We didn't have any representa"We didn't have any representaon the board of control and our
sentative wasn't even asked to be
that the meeting. After giving
or own teams and joining the unity team several years ago, we
did ourselves thrown down withchance to retailate.

I went on at great length to prove
the barristers had been providhe larger part of the U.S.C. varisams in track, baseball, football
basketball.

e even charged that the reasoh
gave up varsity baseball last
was because for three years overthirds of the men on the nine
been lawyers.

hether these charges are true or
the fact remains that the Law
soil is a seething mans of indignaand all sorts of wild rumors
affoat concerning possible action.

DR. BAER WELCOMES RETURN OF TROJANS TO CONFERENCE.

His team batted like fiends behind him, scoring eight runs in the first inning before Jordan could retire the ide, and amassing fourteen saferives, five of them going for extra asea, in the course of eight innings. The Quakers gave their box man at poor support, his team making wen errors behind him. He was tribly wild, however, eleven walks, hit bateman, and a wild pitch being arged against him. Three times he reed in a run by issuing passes.

The Sage Hens also performed brillity in the field, making only one or and staging two fast double is. The umpiring of Knowlton was ature of the contest. The score: bonons, 16; hits, 14; errors, 1. hitter, 6; hits, 4; errors, 1. hitter, 6; hits, 4; errors, 1. hitter, 6; hits, 4; errors, 7. itteries—Becker and Elliott; Jorand Findlay.

The many is constructing as a single passes.

the new rules means that the old game will deservedly be the popular I football same here in the South. JOHN WILLIS BAER.

WAR ON RUGBY IS DEPLORED

Stanford Men Hope U.S.C. Will Change Mind.

Capt. Thoburn Is Optimistic Over Situation.

May Cut Supply of Players,

PALO ALTO (Cal.) April 8.—

Stanford Rugby football authorities and fans, without exception, express themselves as hopeful that U.S.C. will reconsider before next fall its de-

serious of U.R.C. accompetition.

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WARREN BOVARD appears to the law of the competition in a unit of the universities of the universities of unit of the universities of unit of the party.

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tournament last night, making fifty

games won, and one lost; Grover takes second, with five won, and one lost; and Riggs, third, with four won, and two lost.

The tournament has been in progress for several weeks, with constant development of interest in the pop-

BOXING CONTINUES AT WESTERN A.C.

Billy Hart of the Western Athletic Club states that the Police Court has decided in his favor in the case brought against him for holding amateur boxing matches without a cense. Mr. Hart states that the demurrer

Mr. Hart states that the demurrer interposed by his attorney was sustained by Police Judge Williams.

As a consequence he will go on with the boxing matches at the Western Athletic Club.

TOO OLD FOR MARATHON.

BOSTON, April 8.—Louis Sockalexis, of Old Town, Me., Cather of Andrew Sockalexis, winner of the Boston Athletic Association marathon race two years ago, offered himself as an entrant for this year's race today. But his 60 years were held to be too many to allow him to compete with the youth of the country and his entry was rejected. Louis said he had trained faithfully all winter hoping to equal the performance of his son.

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SNOW AND RAIN CAUSE CHAOS ON MANY DIAMO

C HICAGO, April 8.—Snowstorms Louis American throughout the Central West to-day caused a score of exhibition games scheduled for American and National League teams to be called for American the Boston National Control of the Sollowing games were can-



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custom to leave the Rughy game and that the recent truth and the southern university will be soon settled.

"I, for one, would like to see U.S.C. on good forms with Stanford and California," stated "Jimmy" Theoburn, Captain of last fall's victorious Cardinal fitsen and at present active is, northern football aways hard for the conditions it to help the game the southern, university have been playing, that it might not become a rival that the northern institutions would be forced to seed to the old game and a pest season game is always hard for use of the game and pest season game is always hard for use of the subject of the subj

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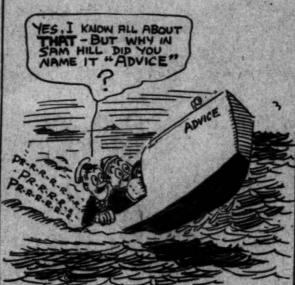
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Pitches take Veteran.

ACRAMENTO. April 8.— Ray runs and having the tieling runs on both the server of the several several lack of the momental size of the several several lack of the momental size of the several several lack of the momental size of the several several lack of the several several lack of the momental size of the several several lack of the several severa SACRAMENTO, April 8.—Ray Kremer, busher, beat Art Devilus described by the western Learna. So Des Moines last the western Learna and about everything in the weather and about everything in the weather line conspiring to make it the tought sent kind of a test for a youngster pitching his first game in fast company, Kremer stood up under fire the appeted right in the senting his first game in fast company, Kremer stood up under fire the appeted right in the senting about everything in the senting about everything his first game in fast company, Kremer stood up under fire the appeted right in the senting about a couple of errors in the arrors crept in and helped the visitors to two more runs, which when he was the string of defeat.

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SECOND FLIGHT PLAYERS.

These to qualify in the second flight are paired as follows: Conde Jones of Midwick (166) and L. L. Merrill of Los Angeles (172.) Harry Cole (169) and George Cline (176.) Limcoln Clark of Annandale (171.) and Prank D. Tatum of Annandale (176.) E. R. Williams of Midwick (168) and George Potter (175.) E. N. Wright of Annandale (175.) Carl Knappe of Los Angeles (172) and J. A. Bell (176.) Robin Skelley of Victoria (171.) and Charles Alkire (171.) Edward Tufts, president of the follows: The 2:14 Charter Oak, 32000; 2:12 Elmwgod, 32000; 2:20 Corinthian, 32000; 2:24, three-year-olds. Acorn, 32000; 17:4, Charles Alkire (175.) Carl Knappe of Los Angeles (172.) and J. A. Bell (176.) Robin Skelley of Victoria (171.) and Charles Alkire (171.) Edward Tufts, president of the follows: The Connecticut Fair Association (183) and L. Bixby of Virginia (174.)

Cline, the club champion, should have been in the first flight—indeed, the second flight is weighted with distinction. At least five of those sames are first-class players.

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HAVE PICTURE PRELUDE.

May 4.

THE FOURTH FLIGHT.

The fourth flight partners are Nettleton (188) and C. W. Pendleton of Los Angeles (192.) J. W. Smith (199) and Hugh McFariand of Los Angeles (192.) A. T. Jergens (190) and A. N. Drake (197.) W. R. Wharton (190) and W. F. Marmion (192.) F. D. Post (199) and Maurice E. Ginn of Los Angeles (192.) T. Jefferson (192) and G. Laubersheimer (197.) C. A. Perley (190) and B. J. Bradner (182.) Ross Hickox (189) and J. C. Lewes (193.)



With the funmakers. Not that Mindell Kingston, at the upper left, and Ray Samuels, both at the Orpheum, are comedians, but they certainly put a lot of fun and ginger into the bill. Below are Jess Dandy and Frances Cameron, who are doing yeoman service in making "Auction Pinochle" at the Burbank famous.

TO BROOKLYN.

the veterans. The two hoys, wright and Creaney Garis, seed the first flight.

used to be the real black on the San Gabriel course, 554 yards.) and one naturaled to see all the disasters at they appear to have soft-down considerably, for 4's order of the day, and only did it in 5 and 8. Among no achieved it in 4—two otter than par, if you please leasander MacKeigan, Carl Jack Niven, George Potter, Jevne, Jewett, Darsie, Mc-Frederickson, Bacon, and Woodcock.

Seemed much more terrifyste there that most of the 5's, seemed much more terrifyste there that most of the 5's, sand even 5's were taken.

PRICES ANNOUNCED.

EMPRESS THEATER TO

CHARGE TRACK GAMBLING. CHARGE THACK GAMBIANG,

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NORFOLK (Va.) April 8. — Fourteen reputed bookmakers were arrested at the track of the Jamestown
Jockey Club Tuesday, charged with
gambling. It is claimed by the management of the track that the system
of betting used is not in violation of
the Virginia laws.

Perley (199) and B. J. Bradener (193.)

Ross Hickox (189) and J. C. Lewes
In this flight we were awed by the shifter of sorred sarrorial grace as effight offers from the East. He is therefore screekes and stockings complete. We discovered him quite good looking.

THE FIFTH FLIGHT.

Fifth flight partners are N. M. Murself partners are N. M. Mur

"It is true that my predecessors in this Bunk (I mean Burk) show were real ice. But they had a lot of trouble with them. They showed a tendency

with them. They showed a tendency to softness if the day was warm; they wanted to plunge into a melting mood, dissolve in tears, as it were, and wander away into puddles.

'They never played the part twice alike; sometimes they were cold and frigid; again, they were actually sloppy. Then, too, they had a tendency to shrink from the hard work; now and then, they were too big for the role, and then they'd become too small; you couldn't depend upon them at all.

come too small; you couldn't depend upon them at all.

"They tried to be natural, and in this Bunk (excuse me, Burk) show, you daren't do anything naturally, especially act naturally—it is disastrous and shows up the rest of the cast too completely.

"So they had to eliminate the real ice, and a sigm painter with an eye for the artistic created me. And I have been on the job so long sow that I am quite the expected thing.

"Of course I'm lonesome, there being only the one of me in the cast, where they ought to be a river full. But as Eliza can only appear on one cake of ice at any one time, the Bunk (there I go again; of course I mean Burk) management thought it would be economical—and they are strong for that—to have only one cake.

"Besides, it prevented any profes-

"Of course the actors get bones, too—several of them every week, if the going's good, but their bones are of another sort. Besides, they are not actors, so of course can't have temperament. I have temperature, but that's another story. So I don't get any bones."

"But Bunk (eh—eh—Burk) says
"m the most useful member of his
aggregation. You can have a Tom
show without Uncle Tom, or Eliza, or
Simon Legree, because voices off
stage sometimes play becer parts
better than the men or women do;
and you can get along without bloodhounds—don't we? But you've gotta
have the cake of ice; that's the Tom
show trade-ark—no—, not Marks; I
said mark—and it wouldn't be a real
Tom show if I didn't appear for
Eliza to escape on.

"Besides I am also the cheapest

A cake of ice might seem a chilly right minute, and house the dogs when not otherwise engaged. So you see, I really am the keystone of the Bunk (pardon, Burk)

This arrangement is just for the summer months, the new Empress alogan henceforth being "come in out of the sun." At night, customary routine and prices will prevail.

The idea sounds all right, and certain it is that there are thousands of people who will be tickled to death to have somewhere to go between 11 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Now if we had some place to go between midnight and 3 a.m.—but that's another story.

Remember Charley Mack, who baritoned his way with marked suc
"But I should worry over that,"

A cake of ice might seem a chilly right minute, and house the dogs when not otherwise engaged. So you see, I really am the keystone of the Bunk (I should say, Burk) arch.

"Uncle Tom" show now at the Mason. "Of course, I'm glad you had sense enough to interview me, the real and only star of this Tom show. Most reporters want to talk to little Eva. So it is in it at limings connected with the Bunk (rather, Burk) "Tom" show at all.

Sesides, like all things connected with the Bunk (rather, Burk) "Tom" show at all.

So it is "" this cake of ice; it is not a real affair of congealed water at all, but merely paint and canvas.

But I should worry over that."

"Yes, thank you, I'll be glad to see

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SUNDAY, APRIL 19th

WOMAN AND THE LAW

Editorial.

By Dr. Anna Howard Shaw
t National American Woman Suffrage

It has been said that Dr. Shaw has no respect for the law. She has also been accused of encouraging militancy. Her arguments, as she gives them in this editorial, show the fallacy of such charges, while the soundness of her message would appeal to even the

ASHES OF DESIRE

To be able to graphically and clearly suggest many things in a few lines was the gift of De Maupasant. This talent is evidenced in Mr. Hopper's story, which tells of a man who permitted a supreme moment in connection with a great love to pass out of his life. After twenty years the sight of the lady's name sends his mind back and the big question "IF" is the keynote of his reminiscences. It is an unusual story of heart throbs.

MY SKIRMISH WITH MADNESS By Morgan Robertson. Illustrated by Oscar Cesare.

Just one look at the drawings which illustrate this article is sufficient to create an eager desire to read a. And like the illustrations, a Mr. Robertson's experiences can be gone over again and again. Each time a new and amusing situation is sure to present itself. There has never, perhaps, been an experience equal to Mr. Robertson's. Because of his belief that he was bordering on insanity he betook himself with his remnant of sanity to the Psychopathic Ward of the famous Bellevue Hospital. The details of his confinement are excruciatingly comical. At the same time there is an undercurrent of pathos for the miserable and hopeless cases and a glowing tribute to the keepers for their patience, strength and kindness.

THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK

The plot in this installment doesn't exactly thicken, but the amusement does. The strong, independent American red blood that flows through Prince Robin's blue veins has begun to assert itself, and it would seem as though there were fireworks ahead for self-confident Millionaire Blithers.

AS LEANS THE TWIG

This cartoon and the lines which it decorates are as good-naturedly humorous and clever that even the subject of it—Secretary Bryan—has a laugh in store for him.

VILLANELLE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

Poem. By Walter Adolf Roberts.

Beautiful lines inspired by the green-robed Sprin which came to Washington Square one April night.

The Cover Design will be appreciated by even those devoid of humor. It is grotesque in its treatment, but so cleverly done that it is a work of art. It is also timely, as it appears when the Easter fashions are given their first outing.

Be sure to order of your news dealer to day, so as not to miss it. Remember the date—Sunday, April 19, with

The Los Angeles Times'

The Pac ESCAPE FOILED

ONDAY MORNING.

BY SHARP EARS

Polsom Prisoners' Plot Overheard by Guard.

Lives of Ringleaders Saved by Quick Retreat. ornes Will Recover Though

Shot Through Lungs.

statement of Barnes to Coro-miley that the convicts bat-down their doors in order to an back to the dungeon, where were entitled to "one meal a is taken as an attempt on his whield himself and the other convicts." is taken as an attempt on his besheld himself and the other convicts. He said that he and collimate, Hair, had no weapons than the window casings, which used as battering rams against wooden doors of their cell.

I intended to break the cells and wait for the guards to come atke us out," he said. "We controlled intend to put up a fight or to stay in. Some of us to back out just before the started, but the others told us at cold feet so we stayed with We did not come out of our The guards shot us as we I stood near the window and her fellow with me was shot they say in the convicts expected to find the guards, one unarmed, in three guards, one unarmed, in three guards, one unarmed, in three armed guards, seems thooting of the first to break somery

shooting of the first to break doors, however, warned the sight that the regular guards are reinforced. They stopped the same reason of their fellow-contacts the same the fact of their fellow-contacts the less dead convicts were the less dead convicts we

TRONTIER KILLING. Episode at Yuma, Ariz, of Days of "Billy the Kid"

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WANTS CITIES AS PARTNERS.

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OF Seattle and Tacoma in the longdistance and local telephone business.
His plan was outlined last week when hayor Gill visited Portland. He offers to advance half of the necessary to-partnership capital if Seattle will passe one-third and Tacoma onesixth.

This is Hill's proposition:

"Under recent order of dissolution of the telephone trust, the Northwestera Independent lines must be sold soon under court jurisdiction. These are long-distance lines that connect the northwestern cities and which were competitors of the Bell system.

In the corridor armed only with called Guard T. Fe deephone trust, the Northwestcalled Guard T. Fe deephone by stem and we would like to go into partnership with the cities of Seattle and Tacoma to accomplish that purpose."

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The long-distance lines and the Home Telephone Company of Tacoma at a strength of the convicts battom of the searched they are largely financed by Southern Califfornia capitalists. They lost heavily on bonds when the company operating at Tacoma and Bellingham went into receivers hands. Subsequently Tacoma, Seattle and Bellingham land and accompliance lines were sought by the newsork of the burglars, and the the said that he and had not accomplish that purpose."

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The long-distance lines and the Home Telephone Company of Tacoma at a street to ambush the strange creature, and came upon —Neff.

He was at a masquerade dance Saturday night, returned late in his costume, and retired without noticing strangely.

When he awoke yesterday he found that his wardrobe was looted. All his clothes were gone. He was forced to don his motely garments again while he searched the yard for

went into receivers hands. Subsequently Tacoma, Seattle and Bellingham local systems were bought by President Vail and indissolubly consolidated with local Bell exchanges.

A number of Tacoma and Seattle political leaders, including Mayor Seymour of Tacoma and Former Mayor Cotterill of Seattle, have advocated municipal telephones. Business men generally oppose this because the Bell system is giving adequate service with numerous subexchanges at moderate rates. Neither city could finance municipal telephones.

AN ALASKAN'S BRIDE.

Belfast Lass Journeys to Fairbanks Where She Marries Irishman. Who Hae Prospered There. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] TACOMA, April 5.—A Fairbanks.

laska, cable says Miss Eva Mont-omery of Belfast, Ireland, became the gomery of Belfast, Ireland, became the bride of Arthur McGowan at Fairbanks last week after completing a 10,000-mile trip. Miss Montgomery and McGowan, who is in the restaurant business, were old friends in Ireland years ago. McGowan's fortune hunting life ied him to interior Alaska, but the mails kept him in constant touch with Miss Montgomery. In Fairbanks, after his business prospered, he cabled "come." The ceremony was performed in the residence he had built and furnished for his bride.

Bride.

Hawaiian Pincapples and Bananas.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Pincapples and bananas have been added to the list of fruits from the Hawaiian Islands that will have to undergo Federal inspection before shipment to the United States. This is the subject of an order received from the Department of Agriculture, which has adopted stringent regulations in the quarantine against the Mediterranean fly.

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[ROCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARADENA, April 9.—William A. ippa, newspaper publisher and ader of the Scripps Home for the sel in Altadena, is seriously fil at home in that district. He conted a severe cold a short time ago it became werse until he has been sidered in a dangerous condition several days. Last night, howe, it was announced at the home, it is was announced at the home, it is was a substail resident of the house of his sickness, at Del Man weeks ago. It was reported years that he was suffering from monia, but at the Eslugg house house his, but that his conditions that, but that his conditions were elected to member of the house of the house of the house between the financier and a number of the trailed of the house of the house between the house of the house of the county Clerk it repared to the house of the county Clerk it was house of the house between the house of the house of the county Clerk it ripps home are the financier's taggiture, and a number of the ten business blocks there will have for the house of the house of the house of the county Clerk it ripps home are the financier's to the house of t

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market originated with the Covina the canyon is on the land that is privately owned, and most of these sites which are desirable are already improved.

FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE.

James O'Day, who was conductor on the first Santa Fe train to be run through Pasadena, yesterday was appointed to the post of flagman at the intersection of that company's track and Colorado street. As the time he held the position of conductor J. Michillan, now general manager of the Pasadena Horticultural Association will open this afternoon in the large tent that has been erected in Central Park. It will be essentially a show of roses and one of the best, the officers declare, ever given in the city. It will continue three days and a large attendance is expected.

The Board of Trade has appointed William F. Knight, T. P. Lukens and Fred E. Wilcox its representatives at the meeting to be held a week from tonight at the John Muir, School for the purpose of discussing the transportation question.

All kinds of small gifts for prizes, Wigwam, 61 N. Euclid.—[Advertisement.

Bon't forget Pasadena Flower Show.—[Advertisement.

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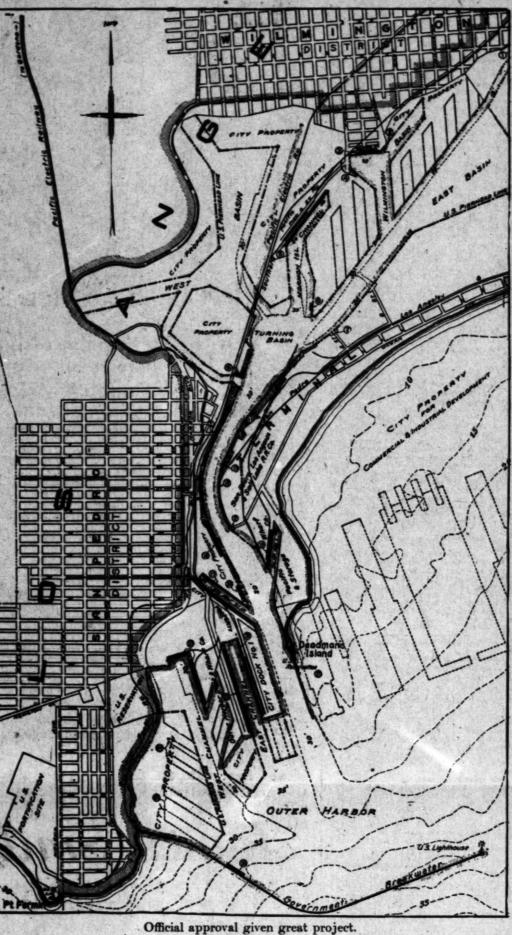
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Board of Engineers for Harbors and Rivers Advises Congress to Appropriate Nearly Three-Quarters of a Million Dollars to Widen Channel in Los Angeles Harbor to One Thousand Feet.

Harbor to One Thousand Feet.

OS ANGELES HARBOR is in a fair way to receive another expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the government on the inner harbor. The Board of Ergineers for Rivers and Harbors has recommended that the channel of the inner harbor be widened to 1000 feet from U. S. Station, 234 northerly, to the appropriated to carry on this work during the next fiscal year.

This is in line with the recommendations of the local Harbor Commission, and the news that these recommendations have been made to ame to the board yesterday, causing much jubilation. It means that inspin and the news that these recommendations have been made to ame to the board yesterday, causing much jubilation. It means that plan can be carried through, and the hest interests of all concerned will thereby be served.

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Under the plan of procedure proposed, the Salt Lake will have the use of its present wharves until the new width of channel is acquired, these wharves remaining intact upon a spit of land, while the dredsing proceeds back of this spit. When the subject was under discussion during the latter to Congressman Stephens yesterday with the vas recommended, that would allow of continuous work on the widening to of continuous work on the widening in the project, but leave present wharfage on the east side of the channel intact until a strip behind it was dredged out, so that permanent wharfage could will thereby be served.

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Ilving. Scott has a little plot of ground 50x75 feet, or 3750 square feet of soil—an eleventh of an acre.

He first planted potatoes and sold twenty-one sacks of the "spuds" after reserving a sixth of his crop for his home use. Between the rows of potatoes he planted Mammoth squash and harvested eight tong, worth \$6 per ton. He also raised \$40 worth of turnips, keeping forty bushels until they brought \$50 cents a bushel. Then he again planted 'he land to potatoes.

So during the year he has planted four crops and harvested three of them and has received in cash \$152 for his products. This is at the rate of about \$1650 an acre.

Ilverside, April 8.—Proliminary plants a letter to A. D. Shapmon a letter to A. D. S

BEE-STINGS SEND MAN TO HOSPITAL.

LONG BEACH, April 3.—
Willian Frank, former Pike policeman, tried bee stings for rheumatism last night, turning a small swarm of bees upon his legs and goading them to sting him. As a result he is lying in a critical condition in a local hospital, his heart action very weak and the doctors combat-

weak and the doctors combat-ing a poison similar to strych-

PAVING BUSINESS ALLEYS.

Property Owners Accept Proposition—To Survey Boundaries of Protection District.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

ANAHEIM, April 8.—Through the efforts of J. W. Duckworth, president of the Board of Trade, the proposition to pave the alleys throughout the business section of the city became an assured thing yesterday in the appointment of John Zeigler and H.

E. Strodhoff as a committee to prement a petition to the members of the City Council at the next regular meeting. In every instance the property owners have accepted the proposition favorably as it is believed that paved alleys will greatly improve the business facilities.

This improvement will come simultaneous with the installation of ornamental lighting posts at which time it is understood that all wooden poles used for the transmission of power,

PROTECTION DISTRICT.

F. C. Krause, accompanied by the members of the River Protection Committee, conferred with the Board of Supervisors yesterday with regards to surveying the boundaries of the protection district, which will be formed to raise funds to assist the county in erecting adequate protection from the Santa Ana River at this point. The county agreed to contribute sufficient funds to survey and the work will commence at once under the direction of County Engineer J. L. McBride. The actual work of building dikes and widening the channel will commence at an early date.

NEW CLUB OFFICERS.

WHITTEER, April S.—Dr. F. Robbins will head the Whittier Commercial Club for the coming year, and C.

A. Matteson will be the new secretary. Harry C. Holdsworth, the former secretary and a leading moving spirit in its organizations declined to accept a re-election and Matteson was chosen by the new directorate to carry on the work. The new secretary is a well known business man of the city and will bring a large amount of energy and fidelity to the work. L. C. Montgomery will continue as treasurer of the club. The new directorate will meet tomorrow evening, at which time a vice-president will be chosen and President Robbins will appoint his committees for the year.

BLACKLEGS IN HILLS.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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ACOMA (Wash.) April 8.—In the ist and indictment against Everett Ells for alleged fraudulent use of mails in sending from Camas.

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The body was taken to man accompanied by Dr. Ellis had for cremation. Ellis husband of the deceased; May 11 red. P. Clark, Dr. D. E. Fray, were twenty-four honorary here, including judges, State of life.

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SHOT BY MATCH LIGHT.

Texas Doctor Kills Sugar Forem at Tempe After Awakening Him in
the Bunk House.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
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April 8.—Louis KanThis is the first manslaughter case is the

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK. Kansas City Woman Meets Death

Near Sacramento When Her Hus-band's Machine Upsets. [PY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] STOCKTON, April 8.—Mrs. W. A. STOCKTON, April 8.—Mrs. W. A.
Smeed of Kensas City was killed, her husband was bruised and Mrs. W. B.
Blakeley, also of Kansas City, received painful, but not serious injuries, this afternoon, when their automobile turned turtle. In passing the State Farm on the Lower Sacramento road, anocked down, hiered by a speed to this court must all the only way have compassed the court must all compassize the machine was lost.

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MAY NOT DROP IT.

Juvenile Officers Go Deeper Into Alleged "Strip Poker" Party and Complaints May Be Issued.

Juvenile officers of the city and county held a consultation yesterday over the principals in the "strip poker" party that is alleged to have occurred in a house at No. 1261 West Twenty-third street, Monday night, when the participants were arrested. Investigation of the past of some of the girls in the case, it is charged, show that their records have not been of the best. It is alleged that more than one is now on probation.

Policewoman Gilbert reported yesterday that she could find no record of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Dean, which was alleged to have been the motive of the party.

The girls were notified to come to the Central Police Station yesterday, but did not do so. Juvenile officials announced last night that they will probably fine charges of delinquency against three of the young women; that, when a thorough investigation of the incidents of the evening is concluded, the men involved will be prosecuted if sufficient evidence can be adduced.

HITS THE KNOCKERS.

M. & M. Adopts Resolutions

TAKES THE EXAMINATION.

Democrat Who Accepted Minor Job for Harmony's Sake Must Qualify For the Place.

For the Place.

That ancient and honorable Demo-crat of the shell-bark type, W. T. Har-ris, who for several months has been assistant custodian at the Federal building, has been compelled to meas-ure swords with thirty-eight other good men and true who want the job.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
There are telegrams at the Western Union for: Mrs. Ethel Alken, Albert E. Arteschmer, Senor Rafael Arriaga, Kate Beam, Henry G. Deister, Malcolm Fleming, J. D. Faught, S. Goton, W. E. Higman, Mrs. E. V. Herve, Marjorie Hamilton, Cornelius P. D. Hudley, F. C. Kinchelor, Miss R. W. Weeker, Raymond Mendezaboe, F. W. Weeker, Raymond Mendezaboe, F. M. Connelly, George S. Robinson, Jesse Scott and Carl Taylor, At the Postal: C. H. Davidson, Noyes building, Hussain Shaha, F. A. Watkins, I. S. Hurst and E. L. Huhns.

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good men and true who want the job.
Yesterday a civil service examination was held for the position, at a salary of \$1400 a year, end Harris having been appointed when there was no list of eligibles from which to make a selection, had to undergo the examination. Three of the highest in the examination will be certified to by Collector Elliott, who has the appointing, and if Harris is one of the three, he will likely get the place. If not, he will be out in the cold, so to speak.

Harris was one of the numerous Democrats who were in the field for United States Marshal, but compromised by accepting the post of assistant custodian at a lower salary, so that harmony might reign in the ranks of the Democracy. He was also a candidate against Sheriff Hammel at his last election, and it was necessary for the election clerks to work double time in order to get the size of the nay vote.

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Eley, Chief of Police Sepastian and coverements.

The Safety Commission, having in large the acquirement of a new firelay and organized by electing Snowden as president and Manahan, met yesterday and police-telegraph system, set and organized yesterday and dismissed tentative plans. It will ask the sudget Committee for \$256,000 for the first year's work.

For the benefit of men and women who are employed during the day, fudge Monroe will establish a night superior Court, the first known in this couptry, to hear failure-to-provide cases. The court will hold its first session next Friday evening in Department Thirteen, Hall of Records.

At the City Hall.

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Morrill was injured while the company was constructing a concrete wall in Eagle Rock Canyon, June 13, 1912. It was definitely decided to use the fire house at Seventh and Figueros Streets as the headquarters for the new system. The commission will ask the Budget Committee of the Council for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the first year's work.

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MAY STAY ON.

"Woodman, spare that tree; Touch not a single bough. Is used to be an oak— It is a chestnut now."

or the City Council yesterday when a final decision was reached to have no more public hearings on the question of removal of the noble old sycamore that stands in the center of Avenue 54, near the Church of the Angela. The Council vested to resolud its forme rorder to the Board of Public Works, providing for the removal of the tree.

Probably no item in councilmants affairs has caused so much discussion during the past many months than this question of tree removal. The case has been dragging along for about two years. The tree is in such a position that when the Pacific Electric Company extended its double track system one side of the street was occupied by the rails and this threw the traffic of vehicles all on the other side of the tree, but C. S. Campbell-Johnston awed it by providing for the maintenance of an electric light on the tree, but C. S. Campbell-Johnston awed it by providing for the maintenance of an electric light on the rease as night warning to aute drivers. Later the attack was renewed and the Board of Public Works and members of the Council were convinced that the tree should be taken out of the street. The order was given to cut down the tree, but lovers of the old landmark secured a temporary restraining order from the court. A permanent injunction was not issued.

Then followed petitions and resolutions galore—some in favor of removal and others urging that the tree be retained. The last move was the presentation of a mammoth petition asking that the tree be kept and the Council's orders be rescinded. Results—the tree will remain in Avenue 64. The Council will not further consider protestants.

FIRE INSURANCE.

City Hall Short Stops.

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CITY MAY CARE FOR ITSELF. A plan whereby the city may carry its ewn fire insurance is being worked out by Councilman Conwell, head of the failure to provide court, beginning the Municipal Efficiency Commission.

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A plan, whereby the city may carry its ewn fire insurance is being worked out by Councilman Conwell, head of the Musicipal Efficiency Commission. It may take considerable time to bring this about, but Conwell believes the end justifies action as the city at present is paying out about \$3500 at year in fire insurance premiums.

"Every day or so I tell some womany to provide for a form of permanent in who has had her husband arrested for failing to provide for her chiravestment in bonds or other interestives of the difficulties presented in an attempt to make annual appropriations for an insurance fund. Such a chariter provides that the surplus in budget appropriations for departments at the end of the fiscal year shall be turned into the reserve fund. By investment in bonds or other first that have an income value and the provide that the surplus in budget appropriations for departments at the end of the fiscal year shall be turned into the reserve fund. By investment in bonds or other first that the surplus in budget appropriations for departments at the end of the fiscal year shall be turned into the reserve fund. By investment in bonds or other securities that have an income value and the provide for the fiscal year shall be turned into the general fund each year and the investment in bonds or other securities that have an income value and the provide cannot be appropriations. For the court, so that it will be opened and conducted according for stream two documents of the court of the court, so that it will be opened and conducted according for incurance premiums.

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PAVING AND SEWERS.

AWARD IMPORTANT CONTRACTS.
The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded a large number of contracts for street improvement and sewer work, and among them were two of more than ordinary importance.

To Benjamin F. Ford and Fred H. Stout was awarded the contract for the asphait paving of Avenue 26, between Pasadena avenue and San Fernando road, to form a paved connection with the county's good roads system. The full present width of the street, with the exception of curbs will be paved as a roadway. Proceedings are now in progress to widen the street, and this will be by acquirement of strips of land on either side, outside of the curbs, thus providing for sidewalk space. For six years work in this project, in one form or another, has been in progress.

COMMISSION DISCUSSES THEM.

The Safety Commission, consisting of Councilman Snowden, Fire Chief Eley, Chief of Police Sebastian and City Electrician Manahan, met yes-

American-Hawaiian Steamehip Company that the pier shed on the Mormon Island channel wharf is ready for the steamer Isthmian, the first ship of this line to use the Will-mington wharf as its berthing place. The Isthmian arrived off the break-water, at San Pedro last night and early this morning will tie up at the new wharf. It will discharge 106g Monroe yesterday. She are Public Hearings on Subject.

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edent in the Superior Courts of this country, but for the accommo tion of working men and women, Judge Monroe announced yesterday

The City Council yesterday decided to rescind its orders to the Board of Public Works to remove the old sycamore on Avenue Sixty-four, and to hold no further public hearings on this subject.

Councilman Conwell is evolving a plan whereby the city may be able to carry its own fire insurance risk. At present the city pays about \$2500 a year for insurance premiums.

Two large contracts were awarded by the Board of Public Works yesterday—one for the paving of Avenue Twenty and the other for construction of sunitary sewers in the Catalina-street, and several other streets of this district. The next lowest bidder was Joe Chutuk, who offered to do the work for \$72,769. There is much work for \$72,769. There is much water in this district and the excavators are certain to have a difficult task.

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CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE.

The \$10,228 damage suit of J. H.
Morrill against the Stone-Webster
Constructing Company for personal
injuries, tried by Judge York yesterday, involves the amendment of 1911
as to contributory negligence, the accident to Morrill having occurred
while the amendment was in force.

The case was taken under submission by the court on the question involving the limitation of the question
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FOR STEAMER'S USE TODAY.

The Harbor Commission yesterday southed the representatives of the american-Hawaiian Steamship Company that the pier shed on the Morting Steamship Company tha

PROSECUTION RESTS.
IN CABRAL MURDER CASE.

case against Manuel Cabral, the Portuguese fisherman charged with the murder of Mrs. Harriet Vorndam, and the defense began.

A. Rigoli, the "other man," who, Cabral charges, was with Mrs. Vorndam the night she was strangled, was the last witness for the State.

"It is true," said Rigoli, "that I did have sn engagement with Mrs. Vorndam on the night she was slain."

"What time was your engagement for?" asked Prosecutor Ford.

"Eight o'clock."

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"Did you keep your engagement?" was the next question.
Rigoli shouted: "No!"
Rigoli proved a good witness for the prosecution and held his own with the attorneys for Cabral.

H. S. Fowler, the humane officer who is taking care of 3-year-old Harriet Vorndam, told of Cabral appearing at his house in September and representing himself to be a police detective from San Diego investigating Mrs. Vorndam.

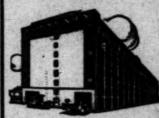
The defense today will attempt to show by the testimony of three women that Mrs. Vorndam was subject to fits of melancholia and had attempted to strangle herself. Two San Diego physicians will be called who attended the woman after these attacks, according to Attorney Domingues for Cabral.

The defense will probably rest today and arguments begun tomorrow.

LARGE ESTATE.

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Acting Mayor Appeals to Citizens to Secure Their Help Through the Municipal Labor Bureau.

Acting Mayor Whiffen yes Acting Mayor Whiffen yesterday issued a proclamation urging all employers of labor to use the services of the municipal employment bureau in every possible instance. He says:

"The municipal employment bureau of Los Angeles has during the last three months achieved a remarkable record in furnishing employment for deserving men and women without cost to them and at a comparatively small cost to the city.

"The report of the president of the Municipal Charities Commission has demonstrated that it is cheaper by far for the city to aid the unemployed by providing them with work than by giving them charity. It is also far more desirable, both from the standpoint of the city and the individual.

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"The report of the municipal employment bureau shows that the Los Angeles bureau has furnished more jobs during its three months of existence than the three State employment bureaus of Wisconsin furnished during the entire year of 1913.

"The co-operation of employers and citizens is necessary to make this city department capable of solving the unemployed question in Los Angeles, and of doing away with employment agencies that prey upon the helpless worker seeking a job.

"I would most urgently appeal to all employers desiring either men or women help to call upon the municipal employers desiring either men or women help to call upon the municipal employers of either to employer or employee, and in this way aid in giving idle persons who are anxious to obtain employment an opportunity to work without taxing their slender means."

HELD FOR HIGHER COURT.

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Family Must Answer Charge of Bad Check Passing.

Bad Check Passing.

Clayton H. Dern, a stout and plausible young man, who is accused of having made a comfortable living by passing small checks on various hotels over a period of several weeks, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday to face the charge of having passed fictitious checks. He alleges that he is the scion of a wealthy family in New York.

In all the history of check passers in Los Angeles, Dern is said to hold the record. The officers say he passed more checks than any other until he was arrested by the Nick Harris detectives. Attorney William Durham, acting for Dern, will probably enter a plea for probation.

FOR A SQUARE DEAL. the association and the board in-structed to have an appeal taken from the decision of the police judges, and in case they were sustained, to have the ordinance amended so that local merchants be protected from compe-tition with outside concerns in the re-tail trade.

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